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exercise more care with this new system there would be compensation, but we hardly expect it. The policy seems to be to make this department as little satisfactory as possible. The idea that it should be self-sustaining is never ap

M McIrney, house on M
M McIrney, house on M plied to any other, and he who should suggest that the army or navy department, or the signal service, or the light 24x36, two stories. house board should pay for themselves, should more be expected of the post office? To encourage the press, to stimulate communication between distant parts of the country, to disseminate useful information might well employ the time and means of a good government, for all these things increase the intelligence and elevate the condition of a people. It is a misfortune that Congress cannot see the force of this proposition, but the members 22x28, two stories, L 16x16.

We would call especial attention of our readers to the fact that we print on each paper or wrapper the name of the subscriber, and the time to which he has paid. By reference to those dates the If he has not paid in advance, a remit tance would be the proper thing for him to make. We hope that none of our readers will take this opportunity to withdraw their names, but will forward the small sums which in the aggregate form so important a part of the business of publishing a newspaper.

SORRY .- Bro. Howard of the Peabody Press has had a good office in Salem which is to be abolished, whether to get rid of Charley or not, we cannot say, stories, with basement. We are sorry for him, for it is always sad to be turned out of office, We did think 22x30, two stories, L 16x18. of writing something consoling, but on looking into the Press we find he doesn't Main and Everett streats 42x60, three need any comfort, for he says-

The editor of this paper is receiving many kindly notices and short obituaries rom his brother editors, O.1 account of is retirement from public office—and et he is happy. He returns thanks, and rishes them all a "Merry Christmas."

Not to be exceeded in politeness, wwish him a very "Happy New Year."

LEGISLATIVE .- Next Wednesday th Legislature assembles. Probabilities says Dr. Loring will preside in the Sen-ate, and Gifford will be clerk, Sanford will hold the gavel in the House, and Bro. Marden of the Lowell Journal make the record. Major Morrissey desires re election as Sergeant at arms, and Capt Mitchell of the State House post offic will contest it with him, A Rev. Mr Williams, a colored Baptist clergyman is in the field for the chaplaincy. He has a good war record, and is end some of our very best men. The Hous might do worse than choose him

VAULT BREAKING .- On Monday th combination lock on the vault of the First National Bank refused to unbol the iron doors, and the valuables wer thus beyond the reach of their rightfu possessors. The makers of the safe were sent for, but were equally unsuccessful and drilling was resorted to, but at the time of going to press the workmen had not got into the interior of the safe.

----OUR CALENDAR, -We offer our friends of 1876. They will find it a plain and convenient almanac for the counting room, shop or home. Any not receiving one with the paper will be furnished or application at our office.

SOCIABLE.—A social gathering took place at the Baptist church, on Thursday evening. Readings and singing were in order the first part of the eve ch a supper was provided for the chil-

OPEN.—It is thought that in many parts of the town the frost was entirely out of the ground this week.

to the advantage of the country at large.

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DEFICIENCIES .- The investigation of Deviciencies.—The investigation of the postal deficiencies by the Senate committee on post offices and post roads, develops the fact that in Massachusetts the receipts exceeded the expenditures by \$616,778.74 The receipts were also greater than the expenditures in New York by \$1,121,468 98; in Pennsylvania by \$431,620,62; in Connecticut by \$189,—

Thompson, Jr., of Woburn.

In Salen, Dec. 34th, by Rev. J. W. Hambleton,

Now. Learning the State of Stat in New Jersey by \$47,573 05; and in New Hampshire by \$41,439 49. In all the other states the expenditures exceeded the receipts, and in some the decorate in the state of the cecied the receipts, and in some the deficiences are very large, those in Texns and California being \$524.854.01 and \$5504,178.76, respectively. In Missouri, Utah, New Mexico, Illinois, Nebraska, Ohio, Kansas and Minnesota, the deficiencies range between \$250,000 and \$200.000. The aggregate of the large of the state \$300,000. The aggregate of deficiencies is \$7,306,845.59, and of the excess in Massachusetts and the other profitable States, \$2,560,557.90, making a net defielency of about four and a half millions

WOMAN'S INSTINCT .- The intuition of the treasury girls serves them well in the counterfeit business; and General Spinner, who has had twelve years' experience in the work says they are worth ten times as much as the men for such business. "A man always has a reason for a counterfeit," says the General, "but he is wrong half the time. A woman never has a reason. She says 'tis coun-terfeit because it is counterfeit, and she's always right-though she couldn't tel w she found it out it she were to be

SHOES.—Business in our shoe factories begins to grow lively, and the prospect of work enough for the next three months is good. The old custom of making black ball edges, except on the poorest class of work, is dying out, and hot kit, which is a little more laborious, is being introduc-ed by all our manufacturers, which gives the work a more finished appearance, and enhances its durability.-Stoneham In-

Good.—There is something that looks like the millennium for travellers in the report that the Boston and Maine Railroad company is to dispense with all fruit, nut and novel traffic on their passenger cars, and that nothing but daily papers, and prominent weekly and monthly journals are to be offered for sale on their

THE LATE GEORGE M. FOWLE.

As a sample of the articles written by the late George M. Fowle, an early editional report of the directors of this road is published. In speaking of the construction of the Lawrence branch, as ADADYAN MILLY CHEEK. the late George M. Fowle, an early cultor of the Journal, we take the following rendered necessary by the building interesting one about Lynn, which appeared in the Woburn Journal for Saturday, March 27, 1852:—

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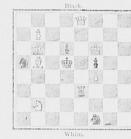
I hal occasion, recently, to visit Lynn, and was pleased and surprised at its growth; it is a beautiful city, and appears to be in a full tide of prosperity. In my young-days I was a scholar at the Academy in Lynn. I boarded with the Rev. Mr. Tanteler; he was a singular man, and I presume there are some living there who remember him. His church was quite an ancient building and stood in the public repare, or as it then was, Town Common. I remember, one Sunday, in going to church he lost his white linen pocket handkerchief, and from the publit, and he told me to go and low for his handkerchief, and too divertee the probability of the most possible and unjointable competition. General the desire of boild parties to avail as far as possible an unjointable competition. Wegetations were commenced for a foundation of the subject of the Boston and Maine Company agree to maintain our attent to desire the boston and Maine Company agree to maintain our attent to the probability of the message of the best of a consideration, the use of their depots and after being seated, the beckoned to me. I went up into the pulpit, and he told me to go and low for his handkerchief, I didso, and found it, and took it to him. I shall never forget my feelings on that ceasion.

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N. B.—He may be professionally consulted at the Central Honer, Woburn, from the 4th until the 7th day of January.

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scribed.

old man up in Connecticut had a poor, cranky bit of a wife who regularly once a week got up in the night and invited the family to see about upon the river and on the her die. She gave away her things, sea in summer. He has a yacht spoke her last words, made her also, with ten sailors on board, and of the singular things about trade peace with heaven and about eight she got up in the usual way and disappointed everybody by going at her household duties as if noth-

If the foot of a bed is troubled with man." his attention to one cutting tool

round my father," was the snarling knows nothing but to play mit a says an Illinois farmer, wiping his

A party of Sioux Indians stole a patent ice cream freezer, thinking it was a hand organ, and all the big medicine men turned the crank a week before they concluded there was no music in it.

The grasshoppers cum, the hired man broke his leg, wife died, the barn burned, and I've rid for three days and can't find a woman who wants to marry.

FANCY AND STAPLE

recently, this clergyman was invited theman, who finally wanted to know for ordination.

"For my own."

"You are? May I ask your "You may."

"Well," (desperately), "what

"What line are you in?"

"Brains," (coolly.) turned all sorts of color, and it opportunity, and looking at the has done more than this?" was a long time before he was other from head to foot, he said, enabled to regain his composure slowly, "Well, you appear to carand proceed with the sermon. ry a deuced small lot of samples."

WHAT A MOUSE DID .- A lady me. In the course of the sermon mouse in the flour barrel. Now, earnestness, and stepping back, stances, would have uttered a few from his hearers! The effect may safety in the garret. But this one degree of feminine courage. She asummoned the hired man and told A gentleman of this city him to get the shot gun, call the who has recently returned from a bull dog, and station himself at a visit to Scotland—his native country-tells a very amusing story of climbed half way up stairs and my God and Saviour?" a waiter at the hotel of Dunbarton : commenced to punch the flour barrang the bell for some hot water mouse made his appearance and for shaving. A waiter answered started across the floor. The dog "For shaving," said I. "Ye can-stairs, and the hired man, thinking appeared, and has not been seen

tion, and this dilemma aroused of the most popular writers of the man. Name my crime! I thought that if I could day, is now forty-six years of age. arrange the order in such a way the is of middle height—say five that it would not affect his religious feet nine—and wears a full beard. only a terrible misfortune." scruples, he would bring it directly.

I therefore proposed that I should

He looks a little like the portraits like some toddy, and told him to of Alfred D. Mussett, but without then," said Mrs. Van Cott. "If it bring me the materials for making the silky melancholy look of the is one that bars me ordination to it, consisting of whisky, sugar and poet. Verne is bronzed by the air do the work of my Heavenly Masof many a sea voyage, and is the ter, then indeed, it is a misfortune, him the whiskey, which he drank, and I used the hot water. So concrisp and short in conversation, it." The Farewell Business.—An His hair is white and his beard Bishop, "You are—you are—God

at her household duties as if nothing had happened. The old man got sick of it finally, and went out and got a coffin, a real nice cashing to settle the dispute. The dispute. The that for which they are supposed mere shroud, a wreath of immor, first man seized a stone and let it to exist, and instead of making mere shroud, a wreath of immortelles with "Farewell, Mary Ann,"
worked in and a handful of silverplated screws. Laying the screwdriver beside the collection, he in
who dipped, and missed the stone,
which went through an expensive
driver beside the collection, he invited her to just holler die once plate-glass window, and did much England, in a shop where a new more. "Do it," said he, "and in you go, and this farewell business is over." Mary Ann is at this moment baking buckwheat cakes for a large and admiring family, while they dry apples in the coffin up in the garret.

DVERCOATS and Unique England, in a shop where a new piece of machinery had been introduced. The machine has two cutting tools attached, one man being able to attend to both, producing double the quantity of work previous the garret. one, and if the second man had not ously produced by one man, and WANTED TO KNOW.—If the eye of a needle ever winks at a pretty seamstress? If the apple of the eye is sweet or sour? If the fork of a river ever rusts? If the man who smoked to kill time was guilty of murder? How many teeth has the mouth of a river? If an iron is used to curl the nose of scorn? If the fork fork the mouth of a river? If an iron is used to curl the nose of scorn? If the foot of a bed is troubled with

corns? If the turnkey who "shot the bolt" was hung? If the bone of contention was ever fractured?

A lady we know went to a only. The workman himself would gladly have continued runger of contention was ever fractured? How many were injured when the lady burst into tears? How many bounds will fishes' scales weigh?

The woman placed a box on a chair out forfeiting all the money he had If the head of a river ever gets bald? If the man who saw the horse fly was scared? If the elehusband sat by the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with a small dog. Lady said; fund of the union, while an outsid-with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the stove playing all probability upon the out-of-door with the sto What have you been a oin'?" asked a boy of his playmate, whom he saw coming out of the house with tears in his eyes.

"Tee been a chasin' a birch rod fully sucked in mit dat man. He

house, this hotel leaks."

IT IS I — BE NOT AFRAID. — A TRIUMPHANT IMPUDENCE. — A MRS. VAN COTT'S MISFORTUNE. few miles below Poughkeepsie, N. member of the bar was recently in Mrs. M. Van Cott, the great re-Y., there lives a worthy elergyman, one of our thriving interior towns vivalist, who has done so much for who is, however, very short in on business. In the hotel he was the Church, lately applied to the stature. Upon a certain Sunday, accosted by a very agreeable gen- Methodist Bishop at San Francisco

village to till his pulpit for the day. The legal gentleman, not exactly the last year, through my labors, I The invitation was accepted and relishing the stranger's familiarity, have brought 1,735 persons into Sunday morning saw Rev. Mr. answered, shortly, "From New the Church. Have I not shown my capacity to fill the position?" "Certainly," said the Bishop,

" you have." "In order to accomplish the conversions, I have traveled, in one year, 7,208 miles. Have I not shown my capacity to bear fatigue Pause-enjoyable to the lawyer, and exposure, and to renounce

> the faith?" "Yes," said the Bishop, "you have."

"In the prosecution of my min-"Hon't understand you, Sir?" isterial work, I have written in one what are you selling?" (im- year, 650 letters, and have attended 829 religious meetings, and have preached 399 sermons. Could The mercantile traveler saw his more be asked? What man of you

"None," said the Bishop, "none. "I have spent 1,799 hours in religious meetings during one year. Afternoon came, and the little man, Editor's Drawer, in Harper's Mag- Has any minister in the land exhibited a greater zeal and a more devoted steadfastness in the faith?"

"None," said the Bishop,"none. little while ye shall see me; and while engaged in the pursuit of her You have traveled, and written, again a little while ye shall not see domestic duties, encountered a and prayed, and preached, and 1,735 persons received through he repeated his text with great most ladies under similar circum- your administration into the church bear living and joyful testimony to wood. Customersare invited to call and examine lost his elevation, and disappeared feminine shrieks, and then sought your power in converting sinners to Christ, and saving souls from possessed more than the ordinary damnation; but-but-but you are

> The Bishop paused. "Speak! speak!" said Mrs. Van Cott. "Say what I am that should keep me from doing the work of

Said the Bishop: "You-you-Mrs. Van Cott, are a-you are-' " Oh, go on," said Mrs. Van Cott. "Do not hesitate to tell me. What my call. "I want some hot water, at once went in pursuit. The man is the terrible thing you would if you please," I said. "And fired, and the dog dropped dead, name? Go on. What terrible what for do you want hot water?" The lady fainted and fell down crime have I committed that should disqualify me for Christ's work? Speak-name it-and I will withdraw my application."

Said the Bishop, "I will not ordain you. You are a-'

"What am I?" said Mrs. Van Jules Verne. -- Jules Verne, one Cott. "Out with it, speak like a

"Oh!" said the Bishop, "it is "Oh! name my misfortune,

and his eyes roving and observant. "I will not ordain you," said the

eyes. "The grasshoppers cum,

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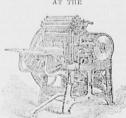
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Ring, bells, ring with a merry din!
The old year has gone with its care and sir
Smiling and fair, at the eastern gates,
Clad in timed light, the new year waits!
Welcome him in with the rosy band,
Welcome him in with the year of his beckoning hand
Hope, with her wreaths of sweet spring it
Jos far the summer's glowing hours,

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Can't say, I'm sure, sir. Been used to ilers in my life; but working 'em's diff-rent to making 'em. There is some-ning wrong, as you say, or they wouldn't thing wrong as you say, or they wouldn't be arbitally. Take once no localized the say "Poor fellow" to some one by way as a shappening read and another sprinkling my face with attent was an assumed unanong to a say and a lisecance of the music of his whistle.

Then all came back at once and I sturned my head and some that a sould or two my self-fives some strange sights; meaning to the in the sprinkling my face with their face in the sakets; mey lepked up afterwards in baskets; mey head of the say in the sail blown to pieces, so that they were pleaked my afterwards in baskets; mey find the sail blown to the say in the sail blown to the sail blown to the sail blown to pieces, so that they were had more than a sould or two my sail turned and another sprinkling my face with their face in the sail blown to the carth, all blown to pieces, so that they were placed my that their fall to the sail blown to pieces, so that they were placed in the sail turned and another sprinkling my face with their fall to the sail turned and another sprinkling my face with their fall to the sail turned and turned and another sprinkling my face with their fall to the sail turned and turned and another sprinkling my face with their fall to the sail turned and turned and turned and turned and turned and the sail turned the sail turned the sail turned and turned and turned and turned and turned and turned and another sprinkling my face with their fall to the sail turned and another sprinkling my face with their fall to the sail turned and another sprinkling my face with their fall to the sail turned and another sprinkli became agende land was hid upon 'em, due they was garded opelear, and the was some own marked body; for it is strange start is estable bully; for it is strange start is estable bully; and the policy comes and some start of the start is the good of the start is good of the st

while these sheets or plates of iron had given way at the rivets, and looked for all the world like torn off postage stamps torn off, of course all along the north.

at hurt anybody, it did burt my heart, and if by the explosion, and came running to thing, going and coming-so old fash- to the people by the Unitarians.

"Then how are we to fasten our blief plates," says you, "if we don't rivet my house, edilized analysay seem to get then my house, edilized analysay seem to get the upper hand of me.

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The house was beautiful as a mean of the upper hand of me.

The house was beautiful as a mean of the upper hand dropping of, but the time, the seem only by riveting was plant to keep the limits and manufactories and printing offices, and the same spots, thusking it is more as a set of the river time in place. There is manufactories are proposed and the term of the same spots, thusking it in the same spots, thusking it in the same spots, thusking it is more and an advanced and the same spots, thusking it in the manufactories and manufactories and minimal spots of a way same and soffly know the same spots, thusking it in th

I was more these sheets or plates of iron had given way at the rives, and looked for all the word like torn off postage stamps worked on; while, as every big rafter or use all along the perforating.

I was myself and an all stilled sob from those looking and a half stilled sob from those looking and the place seemed to swim; for I est skie, and the place seemed to swim; for I est alked. "Now then," I says to myself, "that's partial grain and that under rapid the deep sigh, which ended in a fit of single blessedness. While I am writing my write is cutting and arised before the other day in the arise men had collected; and a policeman had may be only a stripe in a new earpet for our form of and thinking the would be some and thinking the would be some their own of the stripe in a new earpet for our form of and thinking the would be some and thinking the would be some the row, only the rase deeps of your plates to admit the ordinary performs the row, only the raw edges of the biller looked the row, only the raw edges of the biller looked erystally and brittle. "Well, then, some days comes a heavy pressure of steam, and up goes your biller—busted, and spreading riting and easy comes a heavy pressure of steam, and up goes your biller—busted, and spreading riting and up goes your biller—busted, and spreading riting and easy of more than the word of the row of

Stoked locomotives and stationary, agriculturals and manufactories and printing offices, and been down in the engine rooms of steamers; and that last is about the hottest and worst of all. Killing work, you know, for anybody, specially in a hot country, where every breath of air that comes down to you is already roasted, as it were, and don't do you no good.

Bustin'? Well, no, only one, and that was quite enough; for though; if did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody, it did hurt my heart, and if last in anybody in any heart and it has tien dance had any the engine in attendance had any the engine in attendance had on the engine in attendance had on the times from the engine on the femile as it was dayloreak.

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just the thing, and my blood boiled to boy.

other deep sigh, which ended in a fit of single blessedness.

While I am writing my wife is cutting Clapham common the other day met a

word of the control o

"Now, see here, 'Rusha, I've loved you ever since you were knee high to a gopher, but I thought when you came home that you was sweet on that other chap; but I swan I believe you liked me all the time."

"True, isn't it, Mr. P.? I speak of Deacon Brown, you know old Deacon beacon Brown, you know old Deacon beacon Brown, you know old Deacon beacon Brown, you was 120 miles an hour."

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PERILS OF THE COAST.

FIRE CASE.

It was plaging the first the collection of the story and the s The way our boys do their coasting nowadays, the danger which surrounds

"If he is trying to beat the Pittsburgh man on his own ground, I am not able to say which is ahead, but should be inclined to favor "Paularius." Think at any rate he had better "say it again and say it slow." If on the other hand he wishes to make himself understood by the average American reader, I would recommend him to "talk United States," or in other words to use a little more plain Saxon, and a little less "hifalutin." But we should probably make some allowance for him, being no doubt a young man just let loose from an academy, where he has eyidently swallowed a "comprehensive "If he is trying to beat the Pittsburgh tionary," and is spitting it up piece

day of last week Mr. David Ronco was on his way to Richardson's Mill. Never having seen his horse near the cars, he approached the railroad bridge with some caution, but the wind blowing strong he did not hear a train, but just as his horse stepped on the bridge the cars came along. Mr. Ronco tried to jump out, but his feet caught in the lap robe, and he fell out head first between the horse and the thills. The horse stood still, while his owner pulled himself out of his uncomfortable position. Mr. Ronco escaped with a slight bruise. Had the horse been easily frightened, Woburn would have

of our tinsmiths manufactured children's tin trays with springs underneath to fas ten them to a table. Some of our read ers may have one which their little folks used fifteen years ago, now stored away somewhere about the house. If there advertiser to pay a liberal price for one, and it will pay to spend a little time to hunt one up. Read the advertisement.

had one hair dresser less.

Honors.-Dr. E. Warren Sawyer. formerly of Woburn, a graduate of the Medical School, has obtained on of Lecturer on Obstetrics at Harvard Medical School the Rush Medical College, Chicago, after Each candidate was called on to deliver an extemporaneous lecture on a given subject before the faculty and

Trial Justice, P L Converse, Esq., has been before the Legislative Committee, and has emerged from the ordeal in a very creditable manner. Our people naver had any doubt of his honesty, and we congratulate him on the successful termination of the investigation.

NEW YEAR'S PRESENT.—Last Friday with calculations who defined the last quarter, while it is more than likely that all the company we found our desk supplied with calculations.

SPECIMENS.—We have received a fine specimens of printing from Cleveland Leader job office.

we found our desk supplied with calenendars, blotters, almanaes, and a large
quarto diary, all from Neighbor Horton,
who not only sells all kinds of stationers. who not only sells all kinds of stationery, position to annoy the patrons of the road periodicals, and a little of everything else. but now and then gives some of them away. May his new year be happy.

At Last.—The safe of the Woburn away. May his new year be happy.

SNOW.— Snow commenced falling
Thursday morning, and at the same time
the sleighs began to displace wagons in
the street, much to the joy of the livery
men.

Faircad nas been reced much neavy expensive proads. The man was finally opened last Friday afternoon, after two days drilling.

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writer of which is reminded by him of a Pittsburgh preacher, who in one of his sermons remarked,—

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"The marvellous multitudinousness of the corroborating circumstance and was greeted with yells and hisses. His appearance did not have a very soothing effect. Some passengers were pushed through the gate, and many discovering truth."

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"But, suppose that the circumambient nebulousness of the negations which would nuility the nonentities of sceptical cogitations was enlightened by the irridescent irradiations of clarified and glorified intuitions—what then?

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Our correspondent comments on the above and on he could not reach the cars through the Hanover, wicket without bodily harm. Mr. Parker said that if he could not, the mob was responsible. The gentleman replied that he did not consider any mob responsible but he did so regard the railroad, and recented his demand to be carried to Wopeated his demand to be carried to Wo-burn on the train then in the depot. He was then given an escort to a side door, and reached the cars in safety. Others down by a policeman. All along the attempting the same thing without an establishment of the route, the procession was greeted with cort were roughly handled by the police. cheers and laughter. Arrived at the Consider roughly handled by the police.

The Thursday morning papers contain the following from the superintendent;—
The regulation requiring passengers to show their tickets at the gates in the train houses has been in force in Europe, and is now being very generally adopted at stations in the large cities in this country.

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subject would be astonished at the number of persons who have evaded the payment of fare under the pretence that they had purchased season tickets. There is no disposition to subject the patrons of the road to inconvenience, and it is a matter of great regret that necessity requires it in this or any other instance; but with remunerate publishers.

ECHOES FROM THE FOOT HILLS. Bret Harte. Boston: James R. Oggood & Co. This issue of the metrical talkings of the poet of the Hills, comes to us made richer, the poet of the Hills, comes to us made richer, and sparkling by its quaint naturalness.

S. S. Holton related the case of Mr. Doe Whitney, who slipped on the ice on Friend street, Boston, and received a severe injury in his hip. He was assisted not ticket, and the payment of fare under the pretence that they have been a strength of the payment of fare under the pretence that they have been been considered to the depot but had no ticket, and the case of Mr. The Committee on the metrical talkings of the poet of the Hills, comes to us made richer, and sparkling by its quaint naturalness. the road to inconvenience, and it is a matter of great regret that necessity re-quires it in this or any other instance; but either honest and fair men must be sub-ject to some inconvenience, or dishonest men will be able to accomplish their amp post on Railroad street, opposite the wrongful purposes with success.

There may be something in the first reason, but as to the second the gate is so far from the train that the last person admitted is as liable to accident as if there were no barrier. The third is another blow at that much abused class, the conductors, whom we venture to say are as of December approved. Adjourned.

students.

honest as any other class connected with railroads. They are a hard-working set of men, whom managers do not hesitate to suspect and libel. If every official of the Legislative Committee, the railroad was subjected to the same that the same name, connected with railroad was subjected to the same name, connected with railroad was subjected to the same name, connected with railroads. They are a hard-working set itable Society of the Orthodox church, held its annual meeting Wednesday evening, when about 150 sat down to supper the Society of the same name, connected with railroads.

SPECIMENS .- We have received som fine specimens of printing from the

ACCIDENT .- On Tuesday last, Joseph

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stations in the large cities in this country.

Among the reasons are:

1. The protection of the passengers from annoyance and inconvenience by the crowding of the train-house by those drawn there by curiosity or otherwise, who do not intend to take the trains.

2. To prevent the liability to accident to those who stand by the side of the spectators.

3. To prevent the liability to accident to those who stand by the side of the trains or jump from the cars when they start. Accidents of this character, of a very serious nature, have occurred in this and almost every other large station.

3. To protect the corporation from fraud by securing the purchase of tickets before entering the cars. The developments which have been made the last year on very many road cars has been the source of general fraud and pecuations, railroad managers that some efficient means must be adopted to check, and foosible to absolutely prevent it.

The same remark is applicable to searon field of the band, and all went through the gate and marched down the platform, the band playing, "O dear, what can the matter be!" It was an impromptu difference by the participants and the matter be!" It was an impromptu difference to those who stand by the side of the spectators.

LOTOS LEAVES. Boston: W F Gith & C.O, have just issued a heavy quark and never before was his word douted. It was very humiliating to be treated in this matter. Under the present regulations a passenger can not conduct a lady to the cars on the Lowell road. It was very humiliating to be treated in this matter. Under the present regulations a passenger can not conduct a lady to the cars on the Lowell road. It was very humiliating to be treated in this matter. Under the present regulations a passenger can not conduct a lady to the cars on the Lowell product of the whole trains of noil illustrations besides the table designs that the certain this and almost every other large station.

3. To protect the corporation from fraud by securing the purchase of the cars. The development o

and ready adaptation to our veriest day whereby he lost the train and was con

& Shepard. This is a book that makes its M. R. R., and run to Woburn. (Tren

THE RAILBOAD WAR.

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cordially commends the Centennial Exhibition, and repeats the annual plea for a there because he did not know the pas-

course to pursue was a peaceful one, not Treasurer, Henry McCoy, Central Mar- attest the considerate regard of the pub- to each proprietor's name. one of violence. The passengers on this ket. running out of Boston, and should have as many privileges. The people are willing to submit to all reasonable reguof Waltham, Ass S. Lane of Groton, Peter Tarbell of Ayer, Warren Briggs of Malden, W. C. Dillingham of Everett, J. B. Moore of Concord; Charles J. Adams, Master of places on the road, to the officers of the road, the best course of procedure. He wanted no foreign system. The present POLICE COURT. - Daniel Harris, Peter system should ever be foreign to us. canlon and Thomas Kenney, for till tap- (Applause) Spoke of his own foreign

of Crystal Fount Lodge of Odd Fel-

N G, Thomas C Young. RSNG, JW Knight, LSNG, CL Lyman,

V G. Marcellus Littlefield.

R S, L Waldo Thompson. Per S, A V Weeks,

LSVG. E Heartz.

Treas, Q M Brooks

Con, W T Butler,

L S S, Frank Parker,

I G, Albert Butman,

John L Parker, Commander,

J Howard Nason, S V C, George H Ayers, J V C,

J Fred Leslie, Q M, Charles K Conn, Q M S,

Francis L Bryant, Adjutant

G W Wolgamott, Surgeon, C A McDonald, O of D,

W P. Olive King,

F S, James West.

W A, James Rogers, R S. G W West.

Treas, Russell F Ellis.

Con, Benjamin Gleason,

A C, Julia Nichols,

minatrel, is dead

I S, George Maxwell, OS, DW Stewart.

Chaplain, Manning Grover,

E F Wyer, J H Nason, G H Aver,

INSTALLATION .- The following list o

officers were installed in Mishawum Di-

vision, No. 59, S of T, by J A Murray,

OG, Williston Fish.

a lady to the cars on the Lowell road. John Francis.

Street Lights were authorized to erect a and sparkling by its quaint naturalness gate keeper would not let him through, Hook & Ladder House. The State aid thoughts. It not only confirms us in our pelled to wait an hour and a half, although

sideration. How we were amused at his corporation.
"Heathen Chinee," we will not pretend to J. T. Wilson professed no modesty, say. Then the memory of his "Spanish but was glad to have an opportunity to Idyls," comes to us like the distant ca-address them, wanted it represented not dence of the far off convent bells, and a as a mob, but a respectable assemblege dence of the far off convent bells, and a sa a mob, but a respectable assembling solemn delightful silence, as of the stilly hours inevitably steads over us. Like a Lowell R. R. Did not believe in a mob; grand panorama are his conceptions, at once, glowing, grand, and soothing to the spirit.

This foreign system was a creation of Gen. Stark's brain. THE EXHIBITION DRAMA.—Boston; Lee was a creation of a new branch road to days ago, and the officers' quarters were connect with Medford Branch of B, & appearance just in the nick of time for dous applause.) If you touch, said he, supplying a want of our young folks for the Lowell Rrailroad's pocket, you can

nments for winter evenings. It oblige them to modify their regulations. nakes the V volume of Baker's Dramatic J. H. Tyler was the next speaker. He ton by an engine off the track. Books for holiday evening, and as such is a said there was one way to look at the carefully written pleasant collection of matter, and the principal way at that plays for the entertainment of young and was from a financial point of view, Gen. plays for the entertainment of young and old. This work, we know will be well reStark had made some mistakes, and the foreman of L W Perham Hose Co, eived as they are all plays that can be company would probably suspend their laced upon the stage of any country vil-dividends, and if a company does that lage at very little expense. We cordially you will then got a full meeting of the recommend the work as an auxiliary to stock holders. At the stock holders' cents. His room is convenient, and his the pleasant sports of the winter even-touch light.

SAFE FOR SALE.—A second touch light.

The House on Thursday, after one ballot, indefinitely postponed the election of chaplain, and instructed the Speaker to invite some clerical member of the House to offer prayer each day—a very sensible conclusion and a very commend able one if it will put a step to the disagraceful scramble for the office of chapgraceful scramble for the office of chapgraceful

and asked him if the gate keeper nau authority to use any discretion in regard to passengers. He had answered, Not to passengers. He had answered, Not tive of Hudson, Mass; Moses II Sargent, leaves, or gaze on the beautiful flowers to paths, or sit under the gracious shade of tive of Hudson, Mass; Moses II Sargent, leaves, or gaze on the beautiful flowers in the control of the c

lows were installed on Thursday eye: Sewall Flagg, who died in 1866, aged 75, ularly interested in the cemetery. within the precincts of the cometery his such a work of easy reference.
generosity has done so much to augment,
In hastening to a close we observe a tract of 11 34 acres was acquired, we see by the sad neglect of some lots which has been surrounded by a substan- that it is very unsafe tial fence, and is now included in the lots always to one's descendants; and acwhole ground. This new section of the cording to law, if people would leave a cometery, lettered "B" in the plan or small sum for the purpose to the Ceme-1873, has been laid out into lots, many tery Committee, proper care can be taken paths and fine avenues; the brush and of them forever. tanglewood have been thoroughly eradi-

ent cemetery committee.

Another section lettered "C" on the Trustees, J W Knight, A A Ferrin, plan, area 6.67 acres, but not yet included PORTRAIT. - Burbank Post 33, G A R, in the limits of the cemetery, will proba- have presented to Mrs L W Osgood G. A. R.—The following officers were cometery purposes, was bought by the installed over Burbank Post, No. 33, G.

A. R., for the present year, by Mustering Officer John T Wilson, of Winchester:—

town of John Cummings, Esq., as trusted for other parties, and takes the whole corner of Salem and Beach streets make. tee for other parties, and takes the whole A REPRESENTATIVE MAN. perty twenty-eight acres.

emeteries in the land.

During the past year a new receiving

In his public capacity he is no less

tomb has been built sufficient to answer the wants of the people of Woburn the of Burlington; for 27 years one of the

bottom one, the whole had to be un-packed and laid round on the sidewalk. William Winn, Eq., moderator." Durdays ago, and the officers' quarters were

that it was with great difficulty that friends could view the remains before work had ceased. In politics, Mr. Winn FOREMAN .- Captain McWam having they were placed in the tomb.

one hundred persons can stand in front party leanings. He was first elected to of the tomb, a great accommodation to the Legislature in 1850 by his cwn town. organizations, such as military, masoric getting 31 out of the 51 votes cast, and others. Messrs. L. H. Allen and L. next year he had every vote. The SAFE FOR SALE .- A second hand safe will L. Whitney, members of the present cem. was then put in a district with Bedford,

York of this town. The work of building the front was done by Hiram Childs of Woburn. The whole is surmounted by a beautioleted yet, on account of cold weather. It has to be pointed, lines drawn with co-ment, to be done by an experienced work-

man in the spring E. Fowle, builder. The air space in the walls serves to prevent frost and dampness working into the tomb. Cost of omb about \$3000

The new receiving tomb can easily accommodate one hundred coffins at one ime, each separate, neither one touching r interfering, or resting upon the others: each resting by itself on the galvanized ron rods before spoken of-a simple, chaste, and admirable idea; taking away tances, the terrible feeling attendant on he crowded and packed state of the tomb

It may seem invidious to mention the me of a living individual who has been timately associated with the successful rosecution of these recent commendable aprovements. But honor to whom nor is due. It is no disrespect to the mmittee to say that their duties have en committed by common consent to efficient executive arm-one of their number, a gentleman having sufficient sisure and taste to devote his whole time the work. We refer, as every reader ill readily understand, to Lewis L Whitney, Esq., to whose disinterested labors the town owes much.

But in addition to what has already been done, the committee have in preparstion a catalogue of the cemetery embracing first, an historical sketch; second, an Treasure Congregational Publishing planted there by kind hands, or look society; William Appleton, Jr; Deacon Henry McCoy, Central Market; D. Banks dead.

iic. But notwithstanding all this, a new This is the first catalogue of the cemera in the history of this admirable cemtery ever arranged to be printed, and a ODD FELLOWS.—The following officers etery has dawned. By the constion of thing needful and convenient for the information it will convey to those partieand whose remains lie interred in a lot hope the attempt will prove successful, handsomely arranged by his executor that the public may receive the benefit of

The members of the present Cemetery cated, and the ground cleared up and put Committee are Messrs. P. L. Converse in order under the direction of the pres. L. L. Whitney, L. H. Allen and M. F.

Burlington.

corner of Salem and Beach streets, making the total area of the cemetery property two property when the content was the content to the content was the content to the conte erty twenty-eight acres.

The lots in the new portion laid out Born in 1809, the whole of his very active are taken up rapidly. The town has life has been spent in this vicinity, and he been liberal in its appropriations, and has held more offices of trust and honor than any other of his fellow citizens. efforts of private citizens. We would For the past thirty-two years be has efforts of private citizens. We would here state that plans of the cemetery can be had free of expense to any proprietor by calling at the office of P. L. Converse, Esq., the chairman of the cemetery committee.

The improvement of the new section of the cemetery now covers a period of two years since its commencement, during which the committee have extended their improvements to the old ground where deemed necessary; and all this with beneficial results. Showing that this cemetery is fast becoming modeled after the largest and most approved cemeteries in the land.

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hext hundred years. Assessors; for 18 years an Overseer of the Poor; for 5 years presided over the FLOODED.—Some one left the water unning in the Phalaux Armory a few cocasion demanded in order to get at the first article in the Town Warrant Besides the idea to a living friend of LATE.—The 9:30 train from Boston on Thursday evening, reached Woburn in about two hours, being detained at Bos
The room in front was so very limited to Burlington and Lexington subject to military duty, and be served under Marshall Herrick to enrol the clitizens of Burlington and Lexington subject to military duty, and be served under Marshall Herrick to enrol the clitizens and the survey of Burlington and Lexington subject to military duty, and be served under Marshall Herrick to enrol the clitizens are the survey of the survey they were placed in the tomb.

In front of the new tomb ample room will be had for friends, so that fifty to etery committee, were constituted a sub. Carlisle and Lexington, and in 1854 he

Stoneham. recitation, "Empty Sleeve," R F Davis; public schools and 249 Sunday schools; 27

was elected by 3 majority, getting 58 of 101 votes in his own town. In 1800 he weed not of his own district with 211 ms, forty, Barlington giving him 70 out of 21 in 1870 he was elected by 30 moler highly multi a late hour.

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INSTALLATION.—Last Tuesday evening we attended a public installation of the officers of J P Gould Post 75 of Stoneham, the names of whom we published last week. At the close of the exercises Commander Best presented the following entertainment:—Piano solo.—National airs, Win Field; song, Mrs. 13, 1873, 38712 06; for current expenses Dame; reading, Miss Swift; song, "Buy I state of the propose MASS. TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY.



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OWNER UNKNOWN.—About \(\frac{1}{2}\) acre of Land on the easterly side of Trement Street, adjoining the existes of Asa Fletcher and William A. Wilson, being Let No. 34, of the Braerson Lots, so-called.

Tax for 1874, 3.14

1874, 3.16

OWNER UNKNOWN—About 1 aree of land, being lot No. 20 on a plan of land as surveyed by Belward Buckman, June 6th, 1855, and known as the Joshus Chrowese State 1873, \$1.18 OWNER UNKNOWN.—About \(\frac{1}{2} \) acre of land, being Lot No. 19, on a plan of land as surveyed by Edward Buckman, June 6th, 1853, and known as the Joshu Converse land.

Tax for 1973, \$1.57

1874, 1.58

OWNER UNKNOWN.—About 3-16 acre of lambeing Lot No. 40, on a plan of land as drawn Jur 20th, 1852 of 100 levels, but the second of the level levels legistry of Decede Look 53, 17ago 573.

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House and about 5-16 acre of land on the easterly
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" 1874, " 41.00
THOMAS J. WHITRIDGE.—About 3-16 acre of land, being Let No. 39, on a plan of land as drawn time 25th, 1858, 39, on a plan of land as drawn time 25th, 1858, to 1874, and 1

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On one occasion Lent was part among which is that embodied in he got him he found himself in the window, and possibly you may suf-

"The devil you are," was the him.

my bear," that a somewhat dull child, or one in the cage, the tiger having previthat has shown merely a kind of ously been driven into the opposite their clergyman, he became very quiet common sense, comes by and corner by the application of hot unimated, and purposely brought by to the front on the great stage irons. Then all the employees of down both fists with a tremendous of human affairs, than otherwise. the circus gathered together to force upon the pulpit cushion. The The vivacious, sparkling, meteoric witness the fight. The animals feathers flew in all directions, and style of infancy seems usually to sighted each other at the same inburn itself out; and its ashes fill stant; but while the tiger's eyes up. either an early grave, the drooping blazed with fury and his fail lashed form of an invalid, or that of some the bars in his excitement, the grizof his thoughts, and simply exfitfully flashing, but on the whole zly simply nodded in a sleepy claimed, "why how the feathers incompetent sample of mediocrity. manner, as if in recognition of the fly!" proceeded with his sermon. There are exceptions to all rules, presence of the other beast, and but this is the rule with regard to crouched against the bars waiting not addressing the people on the word. Customersare invited to call and examine the growth of intellect, not to say developments. They remained as subject, but had taught them a lesgenius, and both these are more far apart as the cage would permit son not to be misunderstood. Or likely to be developed by the exi- for at least five minutes, but every the next Sabbath the window and gencies and hard knocks of actual moment the rage of the tiger cushion were found in excellent relife, as nature prepares the way, seemed to increase, while the bear pair. than by the pampering and forcing seemed to be sinking into a deep of early stimulation. Just observe slumber. At last the tiger began a little one whose parents glory in to growl and slide towards the walk near powerful machinery we its precedity, how the lights and bear, moving from side to side of know that one misstep and those

now-a-days sap the life of little there was terrible fighting and same as if a cannon ball had struck Dombeys; it is excitement, not bruising for several minutes. It us. Death is inseparably bound work, that, especially among us, finally ended in the tiger giving up with life in the very structure of does the mischief. — Science of several mournful howls, and when our bodies. Struggle as we would Cooking and sewing have sive looking as an animal could be. than the thickness of a sheet of pa-

After that day the bear bossed per. ered the peculiar duties of women; that cage, and if the tiger became but what female cook can take the unruly he received a blow from the place of the average male cook in grizzly's paw that set him thinking

will do it? Then, to ascend to the dicated the terrible nature of its We have seen lamentable instance infant, and promptly advised the mother to put a shirt or something

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bribery at elections and crushes it. killed six skunks in one day. Af- oar," says a western critic of De ter interviewing the first one he Murska. He was prejudiced—in

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"O, no; O, no," said Mr. Ad-But ere he left home, he filled a

bag with rags, and took it with

commoded by the too free circula-

"All right. If he does, I'm satdow. Towards the close of his The grizzly was accordingly lifted discourse, which was more or less

He instantly checked the current

He had fulfilled his promise of

LIABILITY TO DEATH.—When w shades of color and expression the cage as he did so. The growlchase each other over the mobile ing aroused the bear to life, and he bons with their flying wheels, or features; how the eyes glow and had just time to measure his enethe nervous system of the excitable my, when with the rapidity of derous jaws. So when we are miniature candidate for public aplightning, the tiger sprang forward thundering across the land in a plause is upon the strain when or and alighted upon his head and railroad caariage, and there is nothwherever it feels itself to be on ex- back. For a moment there was a ing but an inch of iron flange to hibition. Almost superhuman must terrible howling from both animals hold us on the line. So when we such a child be, if its self conscious-as they rolled over and over in the are in a ship and there is nothing ness do not soon make it an object cage, and then they separated for but the thickness of a plank beof censure, if not of dislike, to ev- an instant, the bear seeming to tween us and eternity. We imagerybody except its doting friends, have shaken off his antagonist. ine, then, that we see how close some who would win favor with During this brief cessation it was we are to the edge of the precipice. these, or perchance a passing stranger attracted for a moment. But edly the worst of the combat, as this is not the worst of it; that eahe was bleeding freely from several tition that divides us from eternity is something less than the oak The backer of the tiger was de- plank or a half-inch flange; the rents with an unwholesome, an exhausting impulse. In past times sent to having a stop put to the sent to consent used to push and ple their beating powers in their places are "No," answered he, "let them often not thicker than a sheet of paper; and if that thin partition So at it they went again, and should rupture, it would be the they were separated he slunk away to widen the space, no man can, at to his corner as meek and submis- any time, go further from death

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And flowers blush out 'mid depths of green, To charm the eye like rubles burning: But all this while, with stern, cold mein, Old Time the leaves of life is turning.

Times moves, and calls from dreamy shores.
The truants that have long been playing.
Then shuts the silver glimmering doors,
And bids the careless feet cease straying.

From life's bright pearly chain are dropping, the vanished years we cannot hold. For Time's swift car there is no stopping.

An Old Girl's Romance, quent than words. "I would not marry him," said Victoria saucily, laughing and displaying all

lumpy ice cream, congeated by Mrs

Scrid in a rejuctant freezer. Rockybeach did not taste ice cream every day. Retations, and a pale, thin woman enboy, and he was directed to the house on the academy? The visitor could make a treat.

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Mrs. Abraham Crocker-tains, whitter she would have taken her household gods, her Longfellow and Whittier, her patent mowing machine, her faith in brown bread and codfish.

Van Winkle, returning after a twenty years' sleep, instead of a prosperous man his prime, who had worked his way in his prime, who had worked his way in the property of the

The minister came with his book, then Latin, Greek, and Hebrew, although she Down in her little house the dress- ring, with diamonds and rubies of an as-

and tender, when the old horse hair sofa became a throne. Gossip declared there never was such a man for hurry; the never was such a man for hurry; the he carried sheathed in his Summer-band, me since the moment my foot pressed this

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Selected to the house on the hill.

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"The officer says you were drunk," "Well, sir, I believe it was wizard's beverage they gave me when I asked for whiskey. Yesterday I halted near the

"My wife shall be a brunette, not one [hose washy white girls, I can tell on."]
"Oh, indeed!"
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The action of Gen. Sheridan at New Orleans, created a profound excitement which, however, has been since somewhat allayed by the very temperate and judicious message of President Grant. The state of affairs in Louisiana has been deplorable for several years, and the action of Congress has been cowardly in th extreme. Prominent Republican mem bers seem only to have had in view the

and will show the Western people how a first class agency is run. The senior member is the well known head of the George P. Rowell & Co., agency of New York, and the junior the no less famous Nelson Chessman, who as editor of the Newspaper Directory, has been falter nately blessed and blamed by every journalist in the country. The agency is to be in his charge, and his knowledge of the business as well as of the press, will ensure the success fof the enterprise. When next we visit St. Louis, we will gladly accept Bro. Chesman's invitation to call.

TRAY.—Again we call attention to the card in another column relating to the Children's Tray. A liberal price is offered, and we hope that any of our readers who may know of one will assist us in precuring it.

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to my wards in New York and Kansas with my profound regards. Adieu."

After leaving this august personage and crossing the Alleghany, I opened the second sealed order, which as fortune would have it, directed my course to Kansas, where in good time I arrived, and to my surprise, I found my mission led me directly to the Methodist parson's Kansas ward, and co-worker of my em-NATICE.

A special meeting of the stockholders of the Lypondering over the last issue of the
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E. D. HAYDEN, Justice of the Peace.

of January, 1870.

St Nicholas.—The front ispiece of the February St Nicholas is a remarkably well executed wood engraving, from Sir Edwin Landscer's picture of "The Marmosefs." Several well known writers are represented by short stories, such as "The Fox and the Raven," and the Birch Bark Boy." Lucretia P Halo gives another bit of delightful ancedote about the famous "Peterkin" family, and Mary A Halleck contributes a story and a large fliustration. That February is the month of valentines has not been forgotten, and the number contains a valentine story by Susan Goolige, and an article by Alexander Wainwright, describing the manufacture and the different styles of these dainty little missives, together with a few hints for making them in an casy and conomical way. St Nicholas slae gives us in this number the "1e Boat Song," from "Hans Brinker," set to fine music by George J Huss."

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LEGISLATIVE.— In the Legislative committee announced last Monday, Mr. Coffin of Winchester is on the Standing Committee on Public Committee on Public Committee on Public Committee on Public Charitable Institutions. Senator Britton of the 6th Middlesex, on Water Supply and oa Labor Reform. Mr. Wyman of Woburn, on the Liquor Law and State Police.

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eral toys. Wife-poor thing-goes the same time the little boy ought influx of bills which make the bluand prays over it, and lets her have long hair, or whatever else pleasant faces into signals of dis-

street will call out as our boy used even more. - St. Nicholas for De- play of sailorship, so that the capto, and we will both start up with cember. beating hearts, and a wild hope, only to find the darkness more of a burden than ever.

my pockets and tease for presents, tied to the door knobs.

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the church, of whom fifty-two, af- er cross looks nor hard words will opened, but they contain no clue ter all the changes of thirty-two pay the bills. If they would your to the identity of either the writer years, remain consistent members. family would willingly bear them
There remain in the rest of the and hope soon to see you file the five dollar bill, with a few lines of school sixty-four who began their receipts. Neither will cheerfulness writing to say when the next recourse in this infant class. The retard your ability to liquidate mittance would be made. No ad- We solicit an inspection of our fathers and mothers of thirteen of them, nor kill the enjoyment in the dress, no date, no signature. The the present class were once mem- things which have been, and may handwriting is that, apparently, of bers. Of the fourteen librarians be still, a source of pleasure. Re- a man feeble with age. Another of the school since 1843, ten have member the homely adage, "It's letter, with the usual superscrip- One Price to all. Corner of Marshall, Boston come from the class. Sixteen fam- no use crying over spilled milk." tion, is now lying unopened at the ilies have gathered together in the Better resolve to be more careful post office. class, and at the present time in the futurer

perance question and close up jails counts. They do not ask and are and prisons! The dawn of the not told what is within the means millenium would not be far off. It of the husband and father. It is had gone out of style, but the editor was an innocent youth, and did not know the guile of woman. scribing, to be sure—that is, it does so, for them to believe that the years old, and exults in an annual not make a great noise or display- same is their due. Why cannot income of \$1,000,000 and a library and yet it is a great one because the they read that they have acted in of 520,000 volumes. consequences are estimable, and the judiciously in the care worn, anxlesson is of prime value. It teaches lous face of him who regretfully & Robert Collyer always hands in the midst of a material and self- and wearily notes the sum total? a cigar to a reporter when he comes seeking age, that the old principles Why will they so heedlessly on, around for an interview.

footsteps of their parents.

IN THE BOTTOM DRAWER .-- I saw of good moral training in early chasing folly and extravagance, wife pull out the bottom drawer of vouth never fail, and are always and never thinking, "Will the the old family bureau this evening, worth infinitely more than they manna cease to fall?" What should

sewing. We have some things laid ets, we inhabitants of the earth hint of the amount of his capital? away in that drawer which the gold don't see so very much of them. And yet many a man of the strictof kings could not buy, and yet Probably not more than 150 have est business principles has been they are relies which grieve us until our hearts are sore. I haven't astronomer named Kepler once his family, to whom he apportioned dare look at them for a year, but I said that there were more comets no allowance, or upon whom he in space than there are fishes in placed no restrictions. The house-There are two worn shoes, a lit- the sea? I heard a little boy say hold needs its book keeping as well tle chip hat with part of the brim the other day that comets were as the counting room. Else how gone, some stockings, pants, a girl stars, because they had long can we tell before the end of the coat, two or three spools, bits of hair. I thought it was such a com- year whether accounts balance or broken crockery, a whip, and sev- ical idea that I must repeat it. At not, or guard against that annual to that drawer every day of her life to be told that all comets do not est sky look drear, and transforms tears fall upon the precious articles; but I dare not go.

we choose to call the great cloud tress? Let our abhorrence of these disagreeable consequences revert Sometimes we speak of little comet's head. The comet which to the more disagreeable cause, and Jack, but not often. It has been we have all been admiring this let us vote bills "disturbers of the a long time, but somehow we can't Summer was, as you know, a long- peace," and altogether unfit for our get over grieving. He was such a haired comet, or, as astromomers society. burst of sunshine in our lives that say, it had a very long, straight his going away has been like cov- tail; but sometimes the tails are ering our every day existence with curved to one side or the other. DENT .- Three men of war shipsa pall. And sometimes, when we There are a few comets that have Dutch, English and French—while sit alone of an evening, I writing two tails, or "brushes," as the anchored in port, were contending and she sewing, a child on the Chinese call them; and some have with each other for the best dis-

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It is still and quiet now. I look and I never find the chairs turned laurel. The face of the table bears and an arm extended he would be Born May 15, 1809. Died Octo- Nimbly he climbed aloft until he

gar, or sobbing with the pain of a hurt toe; and she would give her thurt toe; and she would give her they hate January. Ask them why they hate January. Ask them why own life, almost, to awake at midnight and look across to the little crib and see our boy there as he replaced by the crib and see our boy there are the replaced by the crib and see our boy there are the replaced by the crib and see our boy there are the replaced by the crib and the replaced by the plain that you know now to want allusion is made. The last quarter's bills. And yet you must know about them all. You must strangers will handle them tenderly, even if they shed no tears over them. Chicago Fireside Friend. them.—Chicago Fireside Friend. wife when they do come? why snub the children? why scold the "There, bate that if you GOOD TRAINING .- The record servant? why be irritable and diswhich we published the other day contented, and disagreeable, makin a notice of a Sunday School fes- ing every one unhappy about you? John H. Hallet, one of the oldest tival at Watertown is worthy of a You know you authorized the ex-moment's renewed attention. A penditures. The children had to post office, remembers that in 1835 gala occasion which passes away have boots and cloaks. The sit- a young woman used to call every with no other known result except ting-room carpet was worn thread- week for a letter addressed "Miss the consciousness of a pleasant bare, and you yourself were the Mary H. Russell, post office." The time, a burglary or other piece of one to advise Brussels in its stead regularity of her visits and her apcriminality whose only importance because it was more economical in parent unwillingness to give any consists in the amount of mischief the end. You could not well deny account of herself, elicited much done, often takes up much of our your wife the silk dress she wanted curiosity among the clerks, but space and becomes a public topic. because you had indulged in a new their inquisitiveness was never Out here in this Watertown church "best suit," and were still smoking gratified. Years passed away. was an infant Sunday School class the cigars you confess are expen- Gray hairs appeared on the womwhose record is of infinitely greater sive. Is it the time now to com- an's head, but she mad her calls as moment, inasmuch as character and plain that you can't afford these regularly as ever, and the expected good lives are the best possible things? that the household ex- letter was always waiting for her. No such inducements for Years products of any community. Of penses are too large? Can you Nearly ten years have elapsed since stion the records reasonably ask your wife to send her last visit, but the letters extend back to 1843—the same away the servant, while you go on come addressed to her name, alteacher having instructed from that smoking? or to retrench in the though the intervals between them OVERCOATS and day to this. Sixty-eight members matter of cooking and dinners, are longer than in the old time of the class have been baptized into while you dine down town? Neith- These letters, have, of course, been

children's children follow in the But the season of bills has more Said he: "It's all nonsense warnings than one. Its first great to make so much fuss about these 31 & 32 Dock Sqr., Boston. So much for good Christian lesson is that bills are an annoy- iron coal hole covers. If you just training. We might even leave ance. Its second, that they are go on boldly and pay no attention out the distinctive, best part of the easily contracted, but hard to meet. to 'em you might walk over forty result, and then call upon all fair- Its third, that a dollar to be paid and not fall. Now I-" It took Burlington, - - - Mass. minded people to say whether in the future looks only half the so long to brush the mud and slush there is not something admirable size of the one in hand. Its fourth off that he lost the thread of his in this way of building up respect- that a dollar to be paid by some- remarks. able, useful citizens, honest mem- body else seems scarcely worth bers of society, good neighbors— considering, and so on. But in the glow and the pride of New view of this last never desired to darn the stockings of a the glory and the pride of New view of this last named, wives and England. If such nurture could daughters require a word. Ignobe made general, how it would rantly, thoughtlessly, and some-banish pauperism, settle the tem-times carelessly, they run up ac-she meant to use old curls, that is a little experiment we are de- enough that others have thus and Oxford University is 1000

we think of a business man, who gave his buyers no instructions as GIRL STARS .- Speaking of com- to the limit of their purchases, or

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up at the window where his blue H. Seward, in the Auburn, N. Y., man, the French a Frenchman, and Forhiscustomers, and deliverit to them ready but he is not there. I listen for and beautifully sculptured table Dutchman stood on the top of the his pattering feet, his merry shout and his ringing laugh, but there is the mean about three feet higher three fee than the surface of the plane, and and the surmounted with a cross wreathed with the leaves of the oak and the with the leaves of the table bears and an arm extended he would be no sound. There is no one to climb than the surface of the plane, and and extended both arms. Now over my knees, no one to search surmounted with a cross wreathed the Irishman thought if he could over, the broom down, or ropes the words, "William H. Seward. I want some one to tease for my ber 16, 1872;" and the base of the reached the highest point, then he knife; to ride on my shoulder; to urn bears the inscription which, in carefully balanced himself on both lose my ax; to follow me to the his lifetime, he said was the only feet, extending his right hand with gate when I go, and to be there to epitaph he was ambitious to de- a graceful motion. The he threw out his left leg until it came into a "good night" from the little bed, now empty. And wife, she misses it. Reflect one moment and then it. Reflect one moment and then and fell from the mast, crashing him still more; here are no little put your foot down and crush the through the rigging toward the

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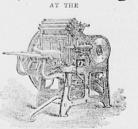
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WHAT IS HIS CREED?

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mankind who needed it.
In time of need
A friend was he.
"What was his creed?
He told not me.

Belected.

decomes from an invisione, somework, and further yet, enother springs up responsive. In fact, the young people of the neighborhood are collecting for their first sleighing frolic—one of the old fash-oned kind—beginning with a little love making under a buffalo robe, to crisp and think of.

ered, and as a sudden pear of beins range down the valley, she fairly burst into tears.

"Mildred, I'm ashamed of you," said the sammit of her wishes, plenty of admiration, and plants with tutl" was the only protest poor Mr. Ives a somehow over all there see shadow, he shadow, as it ind of bells, and ending with a dance nd supper. What a cheery tinkle it is, ithough to little Milly Ives, sitting disonsolate in her father's kitchen, it just seems the most teasing, aggravating, exatious noise that she ever heard.

annot; at seventeen it is intolerable, and when once in your life you have en allowed to taste of the cup of pleaser, and when every looking glass and uning brook that comes in your glass and uning brook that comes in your mother says."

In the recreated again into the shadow of his newspaper.

Milly's sales. off gayeties which you long to share and further hesitation.

then he retreated again into the shadow of his newspaper.

Milly's sobs grew louder. This was shadow aface—well, to say the least, not had looking, the case becomes worse and worse. It borders on the tragic. And such was Milly's position.

She sits near the fire between her father and stepmother. She always sits there in the evening. Everything in the house has its place, including the human occupants. The hatchet would be as likely to desert its post and "strike" for a different nail to hang upon, as Milly to venture upon another chair than the accustomed one. How she hates it all in her soul—the spare, prosaic neatness, the ugly, chintzy pattern of the cushions, the blue yarn in her lap, which she is pre-tending to fashion into a stocking; the monotonous ticking of the clock. It is a "comfortable home" as people say.

There is no stint of food or firing, but for who shorted on the "edge of the Pit,")

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Tenements To Let
INOUTRE AT THIS OFFICE.

The comments thereon, They were somewhat

The comments thereon is commented and the some to going to have a dance our selves New Years' Eve," went on Sarah Mailly.

The comments thereon of the child want to go. I did want to go adone our adone to dance the Old Year out, go. While, and then

mewspaper.

"The matter is," responded his wife, "that she's behaving in what I call an unreasonable manner. I told her I was n't agoin' to have her a paradin' off with a lot of cacklin' girls and light sheaded young fellers on a sleigh ride. And she has been in the sulks ever since. I know that you'll take the same view I did, Mr. Ives. We want her to grow up shame-laced and modest, and not with braided hair and costly anguare, and fiddling and light grant factors.

The wind died away. It was not a stepped forth. "Good morning, neighted the fire and unbolted a door—luckily not the shed disposed to regard the matter as person al. "Confound Grotius; confound Puffendorf; confound Vattel," said he, "this amount of they say she was the greatest favorite anywhere about here, and went to every thing that was going on. And you've a perfect right to come if you want to Vou're of age, you know."

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Tom Russell confronted him as tepped forth. "Good morning, neig

went on:—

"As for sleighridin' and the assembling of young folks together, I find nowarrant for it in the Scriptur'. 'Let the younger women be keepers at home, Paul says. And so long as I have any influence in this house, it shall be so. There's a great deal too much of this junketin' and gaddin' goin' on in this neighber. She saw the Old Year Out.

The ink black clouds have discharged their burdens and fled, giving place to a sunset clear and pink as any which shome on last June's roses or the luscious truitage of August. But what a different world it lights up. Where once was grass and flowers, winding wheel track and meadow fence, lies how one smooth glittering surface of unbroken snow. The first great storm of the season had failen, and when such come carly in winter to Kennebeck Hollow, it is once for all Not until April rains and May suns conspirs to undermine the drifts will the white mantle be rent apart, and the imprisoned things below find light and egress.

Each would appear to a storm door to gate, narrow tracks from house to barn. As for not?

But father," interposed Milly in a mind vice, "I never did go anywhere—not to any parties, or sleigh rides or anything—and he reads and may as well have one for so many months to come—long, straight avenues from door to gate, narrow tracks from house to barn. As for house the ready as the current of the ready as such and the parties, or sleigh rides or anything—and here in this house, it shail be so. There's a great deal too much of this junt and gaddin' goin' on in this neight borhood now. I said to Miss Pratt the other day,—'I'm sure I can't see where you expect Sarah Matilda to go to, with the ther day,—'I'm sure I can't see where you expect Sarah Matilda to go to, with the the high charles and making and the like. But I call such doin's the day to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, with the way to the Pit.' She says—'Oh, Mrs. Two, wi

"And now," went on his wife, sanguine of victory, "just say once for all, is Milly to conform to my views, or is she stunned and bewildered her.

Poor Mr. Ives. The embarrassment of she had so longed to taste was vexations noise that she ever heard.
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monotonous ticking of the clock. It is a "comfortable home" as people say. There is no stint of food or firing, but for anything to nourish the heart or refresh the imagination, it is vacant as Sahara. And Milly is only seventcen, and her nature is grasplag and thirsting after some thing better, as a plant grapples with delicate rooticts in a hard and barrensoil.

She is what farming folks call a "slip of a giri"—slight and fair, with a face whose wistful blue eyes are strangely pathetic when contrasted with its extreme youthfulness. The look was born in them, gentle reader. Some girls have in them, gentle reader some the degration to the corner, and the Chary bids of the creaking state in the door. It was sold gard the door. It was sold gard the closur. The house was uark and said, steed as she stole around the corner, and the chary bid the door. It was sold gard the door. It was only to lift the door. It was on

hair and costly apparel, and fiddling and dancing, which is not convenient."

"It's just the same thing," persisted the irrepressible friend. "You can come dancing, which is not convenient."

As Milly's hair curled naturally it would have been less than "convenient" to braid it. This, however, was not a part of her stepmother's syllogism. She

ree for so many men his to come—long, raight avenues from door to gate, nar-raight avenues from house to barn. As for it roadway, the runners will take care (that, and even as we listen, a faint jin-le comes from an invisible, somewhere, and further yet, enother springs up re-down the valley, she tairly burst into

there were for his child, but the scale was too heavily weighed to allow home at ouce.

"What! without seeing the Old Year was hearitable damsel. "Oh

the attention of Tom Ressell, as, making a short cut "cross lots" toward his home, he chanced to pass near the door where he chanced to pass near the door where our luckless little maid was sitting. He hadn't been to the party. He didn't care much for such things, and besides, had a sick horse to look after; and the night so far had gone to blanketing, fomenting and male make the coulent luckless in the coulent luckless. He coulent luckless is the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the President, so as to soften it ane make the depths of the kitchen. "I know all about more comfortable to courteous national intercourse. But when Mr. Donelson intercourse. But when Mr. Donelson intercourse. President's private secretary of State, across the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the President, so as to soften it ane make the maid was strongly and the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the President, so as to soften it ane make the maid was a strongly and the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the President, so as to soften it ane make the maid was a substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the President, so as to soften it ane make the maid was a substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the President, so as to soften it ane make the maid was a substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the president, so as to soften it ane make the maid was a substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the president, so as to soften it ane make the maid was a substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the president substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the president substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the president substantial to the dipper. I don't believe you know changed the language dictated by the president substantial to th

"This" was a hastily compounded loss of brandy and melted snow. How upward, my son, and when you drag hought; and it was lucky. It checked he chill which had begun to creep over for you, warm from the oven, and your the distribution of the creaming of them. "Certainly," said Warren, "just them. "Certainly," said Warren, "just window and showed the King fifty-two pigs with their ears all cut off. Said the King: "A man who can make such a repeat as that from the ears of fifty-two pigs shall be made Governor of a Prov-Mily's limbs, and after she had swallow-ed it, he took her into the road and made her walk up and down, leaning on his narm. Later, when circulation was quite restored, he let her go back to the step, but with the blanket over her lap, and his own cost over her shoulders. Bless a pair, even of odd skates, harder yet to get them fastened on tight, and hardest bless kind heart! He was warm enough. s kind heart! He was warm enough, of all to limp home with an ache in every salient, point, only to hear a "Good criy in all respects as if she had been enough for you."

rest. So when s, tried in turn, and side door, talked and talked. There was comething in the situation which begat confidence. wife's surviving eye to a tile is so full of warning.

"How's your horse, Tom?"

lighted into absolute beauty. It was but an instant. The next she was half way Local Newspapers. — Americans

writer tells the following story:

you will be good and do just as I say, SKAKES.—Skates, sonny? Why, yes, bless your heart, you shall have a pair of il promise not to make a noise or alarm the family—though I must say, except to inch club skates for your feeling so dreadfully about it, would be by far the most sensible and a couple of hand sleds for your knees and a couple of hand sleds for your knees and a couple of hand sleds for your knees and a couple of hand sleds for your knees a hard rubber cap, and a bushel of exception to underly a horizontal transfer of the cook, who came in and said:—"Your disk this?"

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BEA Patchogue man compares his

Milly had never so opened her thoughts like to stay too long under water.

withering in their nature, but all she said was—
"Mildred, you are not getting on at all with that stockin."

What could she do—go back to the other, almost in tears herself from sympathy. "It's too bad, I declare it is with that stockin."

For be it known, our heroine's baptismal name was Mildred—Mildred Annabellal. It was one of the economical indugencies of our New England people to give fixe appellations to their children. Just as cheep for the money—so why any life of the money—so why any life of the morning without the stand it if I were you. I say" (a sudden bright plan striking her) "I've thought to subject to any one before. She told him all her discontent and restlessness, as if it had been a shrift and he a father confessor. And guessing at far more than she could explain even to herself, he felt himself went tried to raise a window; but its weight resisted her, and the dreadful noise it would make was another objection. The only hope, she thought, was to stand it if I were you. I say" (a sudden bright plan striking her) "I've thought of something, Milly, I've got it! You get in somehow in the morning without being seen. Morning!—but that was one to ver the lonely girl. He spoke brave kind words of advice, and warning words which sank deep into her grateful heart; but all this time his own was a resident who was more elegant in demander of its to any one before. She told him all her discontent and restlessness, as if it had been a shrift and he a father confessor. And guessing at far more than she could explain even to herself, he felt himself went the one was to ver the lonely girl. He spoke brave kind words of advice, and warning words which sank deep into her grateful heart; but all this time his own was a resident who was more elegant in a controver. And guessing at far more than she could explain even to herself, he felt himself been a shrift and he a father confessor. And guessing at far more than she could explain even to herself, he felt himself been a shrift and he a father confessor. And gu dujecoles of our New England peoplet of give fixes appellations to their children.

Just as cheap for the money—so why not? Human patience, however, and the duration of mortal time do fnot permit the everytage, where the everytage of the gregous titles, so they are reserved for high days and some casy nickname is invented to take there place. There and bondays, and some casy nickname is invented to take there place. There are occasions, however, when the indulgence of a end fix yourself, and as some as who are always to file governor. We have the door rooped through which its before her and fix yourself, and as some as who are always to file governor. We have the door rooped through the control of the compation of the compation

> I don't know of any water better than message to Congress contained a direct and insulting threat to Louis Philippe The cabinet consulted, and jurged "Better, thank you" change of the phraseology. Mr. For "Hold on," said Mr. Ives, "Pil get syth, then Secretary of State, admittle

out his heavy dark wig looked every page will bear the mark of some

SAM WARD ON THE LOBBY. This business of lobbying, as it is called, is as precarious as flahing in the Hebrides. You get all ready, your boats go out—suddenly there comes a storm, and away you are driven. Everybody who knows anything about Washington knows that ten times, aye fifty times, more measures are lost than are carried; but and certain, and I would not insure any bill if I were paid fifty per cent to secure its passage. This is the general rule in this subsidy matter.

I was retained, I suppose, because the

'King's name is a tower of strength," laughter) and I am called the "King of

he Lobby." But I am not treasurer of

he lobby, that is certain. If you were here for entertainment, I could entertain you with historics of well concerted plans which all disappeared just at the crack o one member's whip; perhaps a matter of caprice, perhaps a matter of accident; you cannot tell which. We who are of it. You go ahead with what you're doing,"

And so the unsuspicious parent went was going home now, a spare blanket on the president's private secretary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopical takes on strange disguises somethes. That Milly's fate should be neargher at this critical moment, in cowde boots, top coat, with a brandy bottle his pocket, seems funny enough, but it was. Tom was a big, sturdy lellow middle aged to eyes of seventeen; but the sweetest good temper in the orld, and a heart tender as any won's. No sound of distress ever reach his care unbeeded. He at these thanks that the seventees the money which the sweetest good temper in the orld, and a heart tender as any won's. No sound of distress ever reach his care unbeeded. He at the care of the countries of the countries. But when Mr. Donelson, the President's private secretary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopic the President's private secretary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopic the President's private secretary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopic to the part relating to France. "Read that again, sir," said he; "that is not my language; it has been changed, and I will have no other expression of my own wenting than my own words." The original words were substituted, and his absolute dictation wrong from France the money which the sweetest good temper in the orld, and a heart tender as any won.

And so the unsuspicious parent went the president's private secretary, read to him from the proof sheets, Jackson stopic to the proof sheets eeded. He thought this up stairs with noiseless feet; and just in out to see. And great awake and stirring.

LOCAL NEWSPAPERS. — Americans read more newspapers than any other people, and have more, better and cheap er ones to read, because they are the awake and to have them as often disappointed, to have one of those storms which spring. time, for by the heavy creaking of the or a deg; nevertheless, true to his instinct, he went out to see. And greatwas his bewilderment when the cowering figure on the doorstep met his eyes.

"Milly Ives! Why what on earth—"On, Mr. Russell, don't speak so loud—pleas don't," cried poor Milly desperately. "Father and mother will be sure to hear you."

"And just what they ought to do," responded Tom, "If they've locked you out, as I suppose they have. Here, let me knock, I'll engage to wake them up?" And suiting the action to the word and the worl to the action, he was about to discharge a ponderous blow on the suns this last, passed by; and before and the worl to the action, he was about to faller to discharge a ponderous blow on the worl with the will considered and the worl to the action, he was about to faller to a supply and the worl to the action, he was about to faller to a sund to discharge a ponderous blow on the worl will be sure to hears." Please listen, "she said; "they don't know I'm out."

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"Please listen, and promised to be Tom's true and leving wife. Nothing but her vigil on the doorsteps perhaps, could fall to express the astonishment in Tom's voice.

"No, they don't know. And oh, Mr. Russell, L'm in such a dreadful serape."

In her own home, her husband beside And oh, Mr. ling, twenty nights spent in the open air its benefit. Certainly none can give this support unwillingly or grudgingly, when her, she saw the old year out, and felt in the depths of a grateful heart that all was advantages flowing from a hearty and the depths of a grateful heart that all was a precise true value, so much labor expended to the weed; that is a precise newed; the newed; that is a precise newed; the newed; that is a precise newed; that is a pr all was advantages howing from general recommendation to one's immediate neighborhood and friends of whatever about the tariff. All these things we do WHY HE WORE A WIG. -- In giving he has to sell, or can manufacture, or constantly, and we do not make any reminiscences of Col. Levi Boutwell, a noted man in his day, a Montpelier Vt.,

Then, too, the thought, of a Saturday charge for them. We keep up a certain circle of friends, and once in a while an evening, as you open the well filled col-"The colonel was uncommonly bald, umns, redoient of friends and home, that The colonel was uncommonly bald, and without his heavy dark wig looked not a bit like himself." Once he was in hough after it, and Sarah proposed this, and most he should never hold up ther head again. "So if you will just go was found out she should never hold up the read again. "So if you will just go was found out she should never hold up the read again. "So if you will just go was o much. Father always comes down first, and goes out to the bank, so perbas I may slip in without the beauty out the the dark of the early in the tell gany one. I'm not cold at all—really—that is, not very."

Not cold! Tom tonehed the little hand nearest him, and almost whistled in dismay. What could the do? Take how he was will be should not. Waking a neighbor would be tantamount to exposing the wool of the guestion. I must stay here to make sure that nobedy hurts glyou. But fly on will be good and do just as I say.

"As for leaving you here alone, that's will be good and do just as I say."

"As for leaving you here alone, that's willing to drop the supject."

"The young inquisitive joker was pair of the propagation of the particle was nonly? Why, yes, bless your heart, you shall have a pair of the propagation of the particle was no had discourse upon some the was in the was house in the wash room of the pavilion, and for convainement of the pavilion, and for the ability shore the mark of some familiar hand, and discourse upon some the was not dead the entertal ments are tree, is in converted that in the wash room of the pavilion, and for convainement of the mark of some familiar hand, and discourse upon some the wash of the the mark of some familiar hand, and discourse upon some the wash of the themself." Once the was in liat is of real service, and for which very page will bear the mark of some familiar hand, and discourse upon some the mark of some familiar hand, and discourse upon some the mark of a delight which the more stately addition, and for the abilition, had far it in the wash room of the pavilion, and for it with the colsior to upholster your trousers' base-ment. Let your course be onward and them. "Certainly," said Warren, "just window and showed the King fifty-two *Are you not a hack man?" in- pigs shall be made Governor of a Provquired a Washington lady of a toppish ince." I do not think money is ever young fellow who was afflicted with a cough. "Not enough of a one to drive out this cold," was the reply.

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> ages now. The King of the Sandwich Islands has been in this country more than a month, and has not yet been sued is done by women. That is the sort of a magazine to blow a fellow up.

A Patchogue man compares his wife's surviving eye to a can of kerosene it is so full of warning.

The question of the day is, can a blacksmith named Wm. Hammer. His person chew gum and at the same time name and the trade fit. He's down with the jaundice and is now a yellow hamself blanks of the execution of the day is, can a person chew gum and at the same time name and the trade fit. He's down with the jaundice and is now a yellow hamself a banks of the execution of the day is, can a person chew gum and at the same time name and the trade fit. He's down with the jaundice and is now a yellow hamself a banks of the execution of the day is, can a person chew gum and at the same time name and the trade fit. He's down with the jaundice and is now a yellow hamself a banks of the execution of the day is, can a person chew gum and at the same time name and the trade fit. He's down with the jaundice and is now a yellow hamself a banks of the person chew gum and at the same time name and the trade fit. of the work in hand?

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A NEW U. S. SENATOR.

After a short contest a U. S Sumner. Mr. Dawes has long been mentioned "as a Senator, and an effort was made to place him in the friends of Dawes and Hoar, which 1802. terminated in the choice of Gov. Washburn to fill out the unexpired not fully possess the confidence of accord with his party and neither could fully unite the wings of the

Tuesday the fight began. Both houses had two ballots and made no choice. The second day the not for Mr. Britton, but for the 3000 men fight opened with Dawes only who voted for him. He quoted in sup road set to watch them, and in Conductor twelve behind the goal, and Hoar practically out of the race. The clections, Supreme Court Reports of Calafornia, Pennsylvania State Reports, is unexpected. Mr. Blood was a prompt faim resounded with merriment last Friedrich Programment and Programment Calafornia, Pennsylvania State Reports, is unexpected. Mr. Blood was a prompt faim resounded with merriment last Friedrich Programment Calafornia, Pennsylvania State Reports, is unexpected. Mr. Blood was a prompt faim resounded with merriment last Friedrich Programment Calafornia, Pennsylvania State Reports, is unexpected. than their aggregate vote on the first ballot.

is not wanting in ability he is better adapted to the position he vacates than the one he assumes. He therefore to be thrown out as their can-Raleigh, N.C. The lecture is free, but lacks both breadth and depth, and didate was ineligible. The rightful canpoorly compensates for their ab- didate was Mr. Thompson, and to him aid him in procuring an education. sence, with a vivacity and a certain smartness which goes for more popularity. That he is popular it would be useless to deny, and equally simple to claim that he is self, and is now an American citizen.

that they were all right, and as good as if issued from that Court. Mr Britton Merrill of Lawrence was elected commander. Charles K Conn of Woburn At a meeting of the Directors Wedness equally simple to claim that he is self, and is now an American citizen. great. Massachusetts ought to stand in the front rank of the Senwoburn beard in the front rank of the Sendard, in the front rank of the Sendard in the Sen to our men in public life who are not disposed or are unable to maintain the standards set by the fathers. Mr. Dawes will make a goodish Senator, but if he becomes leader in the Senate it will prove that too much reliance cannot b

GOOD RIDE. — A few evenings ago as we were plodding along Prospect street, a curious looking object approached which proved be a double-runner sled, to which a horse was attached and astride of which was a party of young men. Being invited to ride we mounted the spring board, and away we flew up hill and down, day by falling through a scuttle. He around corners, and over the was precipitated a distance of twenty slippery track, enjoying at once feet, striking on a brick floor. slippery track, enjoying at once the most novel and exhilarating sled ride we ever experienced. We are satisfied there is nothing like a double-runner for coasting.

placed on the ordinary signs.

Congress makes known its wishes Woburn. Wednesday morning the merin regard to Louisiana, he will ex-ecute them. If not, he will with-and 26 below at the soap factory at No. draw the troops, leaving only Woburn. enough to garrison the forts below New Orleans, and leaving Kellog to take care of himself.

forward to with no common inter- decision of New Hampshire courts, that sing to a full house. est, Dawes and Hoar were again to meet in the arena. Dawes offended many by dodging in imporfended many by dodging in imporf of jurisdiction; it issued its papers with- day evening, Jan. 7th, I desire to express tant affairs, and because he tried of jurisdiction; it issued its papers with save his party, in Essex. Hoar save his party, in Essex. Hoar belted and behaved himself unseemly at the last election, and did had power and could grant naturaliza- casion, and their high appreciation of the tion. But, said he, in case the decision is courtesy which prompted the undertakaverse to my client, which I do not aping, and of the effort which made it so the friends of the late Senator prehend, the seat does not belong to the Sumner. Neither was in full petitioner. Mr. Britton had a plurality which was most enjoyable or most enof 333 votes. Mr. Thompson received joyed, the elegant entertainment or the 2697 votes. If the committee decide that Mr. Britton is not naturalized, is not the it. Such gatherings of neighbors and organization. The Democrats, seat vacant? It does not belong to the thinking to profit by this state of candidate receiving the next highest managers of this enterprise are highly to thinking to profit by this state of affairs, selected Judge Abbott as their leader, with Adams for a contingent. There they slipped, for no army can change front during a battle, and do more than make a dignified retreat.

Tuesday the fight began. Both office. It was a mistake committed un-fortunately through ignorance. He spoke reasons are not given, but as both con-

second ballot decided the contest, and Massachusetts Reports of Elections and Dawes went in with three to by Cushing.

Calatornia, Feansylvania State Reports, by unexpected. All Diodowas a prompt and resonance of the passengers whom from other ranches dropped in to see spare. This result was quite unexpected, especially to the Demo-saying it was simply a point of law, Mr. Britton's father made a mistake; he aperate who went in a body from Britton's father made a mistake; he aperate who were well liked, no conductions and presented John with an easy chair. crats, who went in a body from plied to the wrong court for naturalization. The Lowell Court; said he, had a is generally regretted. We hope his successful to the word of the court of the to draw from the successful man, clerk, but no seal, whereas the Lynn cossor will be found as obliging and and Adams alone got three less Court had a seal but no clerk. Upon courteous as we ever found Mr. Howard pleasure. The results in contributions this point he should adopt the opinion of Judge Curtis, that no matter whether it had a seal or not, it had no clerk. He Mr. Dawes is a politician rather could cite 500 cases where a clerk must than a statesman, and although he be regularly appointed. As to the other point, the seat belonged to Mr. Thompon, because the people of the district had voted by mistake. Their votes were is now a student in the Shaw College, at horse stopped in the stable yard.

belonged the seat. The committee will give their decision smartness which goes for more soon, and they will probably report that their 40th Annual Ball in their Armory, than it is worth. He can see the Mr Britton was not eligible on the third Friday, the 29th inst. We are requested necessity of a change when he is of last November, basing their decision unable to suggest how it can be secured; he can tear down what ha is unable to republish to rappills. Without the secured will recommend that the seat be declared by a superble to rappills. Without the secured will recommend that the seat be declared by a superble to rappills. Without the secure of galleries, none but dancers can be admitted to the hall. Their hall be as a capacity for 100 couples on the Nichols, Charles Bond, Dexter Cartler, and a new election will then be he is unable to rebuild. Without ordered. It is but just to Mr Britton to floor, but no seating capacity beyond that D D Hart and Henry Thompson. The great powers as an orator, or rep- say that previous to his election he sub- needed for the comfort of dancers. utation as a thinker, we are at a loss to discover the secret of his that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the that they were all right, and as good as some of the thinker, we are at a mitted his latter's papers to the Clerk of the U.S. Clercuit Court, who informed him that they were all right, and as good as some of the thinker, we are at a mitted his latter's papers to the Clerk of the U.S. Clercuit Court, who informed him that they were all right, and as good as some of the thinker, we are at a mitted his latter's papers to the Clerk of the U.S. Clercuit Court, who informed him that they were all right, and as good as some of the U.S. Clercuit Court, who informed him that they were all right, and as good as some of the U.S. Clercuit Court, who informed him that they were all right and they were all right and

WOBURN BRANCH EARNINGS. good as the past, and partly due the books of the corporation, through the courtesy fof the officials, and find the following exact result, which you are at liberty to publish for the information of

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\$182,431.90 Of this amount there has een paid connecting roads!

for bark freights, &c, Balance 61,922 21 The above balance includes all upper road freight between Nashua and Wo-

burn Centre.

ACCIDENT .- A boy by the name of Levine, employed at the tannery of H. Conn & Co., was severely injured Mon-

Walter Wyman, Esq., fell on the ice

Cold. - Tuesday, the thermometer, ranged from 4 to 18 degrees helow zero. President Grant says that if the latter figure at Richardson's Mill, N

> Tuesday evening several sleighing arties from out of town were entertained signed the command of the 5th Regiat the Central House.

Our Senaron.—The further hearing in the case of Hon. Richard [livition, Friday and Saturday evening by the Hyr. Service of great power. Mr. King, the control by Alpha, E or Sister, each among the best even discovered by Alpha, E or Sister, each among the best even with a greated when the living and saturday evening by the Hyr. The question was on the legality of the count of particular than the proposed is a special to prove the court which greated a count which greated was not the legality of the count which greated was not provided by a count of particular than the provided of the provided by the count of particular than the provided by the prov Senator has been chosen, and Henry L. Dawes succeeds Charles a decision of Judge B. R. Curtis in the The Miserere was sung splendidly by case of Michael Craik in which the power of this same Lynn Court was quessister. The Blue Danube Waltz has tioned, the decision being that it was not been arranged for this troupe, and they effort was made to place him in the seat made vacant by Henry Wilson. Again, on the death of Sumner, was he brought forward, and one of the most memorable Legis
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1802. Iy double their original length. The at-tendance was small, as has been true of Britton said all we have to contend against is a dry point of law; there is financial results must have been far from term. It is a significant fact that no trand alleged; we agree upon the satisfactory. We understand there is a during the contest this week there statute, but differ upon the interpretation. The question turns upon the juris return, when they will be guaranteed an the honor of a single vote. The diction of the court. The Supreme audience. We hope the projectors of the courtest this week has been looked. Court was not a case in point. He cited scheme will be successful, and we shall contest this week has been looked from Metcalt's Reports to prove that by bave an opportunity of hearing them

LECTURE.-Mr O Hunter, Jr, will lecture next Tuesday evening in the Or-Mr Hunter will accept contributions to

PHALANX BALL.-The Phalanx hold by the managers to state that owing to burn Street Railway has chosen the fol-

contents in the road. ---

SPOTTER.—The ignominious spotter who was arrested last week for evading fares, found the weather of Somerville L. Converse, Esq., delivered his lecture very inclement. He wantid to get away on Probabilities to a good audience in from there, and gave the judge \$28.26 to the engine house hall.

SEIZURE. - Officers Richardson and on Thursday. No harm done. Tay seized about fifty gallons of liquor for -It is rumored that Clement will

AUDITOR.—At a special meeting of the Lyceum Hall Association, held last Wednesday evening, S. A. Grammer was DRAMATIC.—They are getting to have

25 The cases entered in court by the evening "The Serious Family" and the B & L Railroad against some of its pa- "Greatest Plague in Life," will be put

Colonel Walter Everett has re- mission 25 cents. ment.

FIRE .- About six o'clock Thursday evening, a small house off Middle street, owned by Michael McManus, and known as the "Bush Tavern," caught fire near the chimney, and was entirely consumed. his family were taken to the Almshouse, which is the nearest habitation. The house was a small ove, worth a few hundred dollars, and was the resort of persons who will go anywhere to get a drink of liquor. The celiar was well stocked with provisions. The furniture was got out. Charles Porter Hose Co, No 4, persevered and reached the fire, though the absence of water made it impossible to do anything. The other companies were turned back by the engineers. John

single drunk, Jan 20, John Callahan. George Nelson, single drunk, each \$3 and costs. James Horner, single drunk, \$3 and costs; appealed. Jan 21, Joseph McCafferty, Cornelius Murphy, John Miller, violating the Lord's Day by playing and being present at bagatelle, \$5 and costs each. Martin Shields illegal keeping intoxicating liquor, \$10 and costs, \$100 recognizance.

CAPTURED .- Officer Dovle on Wednes day took possession of a horse and sleigh which had been driven to and from Medfled at the approach of the officer. team belonged at the Stock Farm in Billerica, and the fellows were John Callahan, Charles Horner, and Doherty. The \$3 and costs for drunkenness.

thodox vestry, on the condition of the Burlington turned around and over in Freedmen in the South. Mr Hunter was Main street opposite the Central House a slave until the surrender of Lee. He on Wednesday. Nobody hurt, and the

CAUGHT.—Three men were arrested about half past twelve Sunday morning, while engaged in a game of bagatelle, at the saloon of C. Murphy on Union street. will hold about 800 tons. This will be a \$35,11187
Their names were Con. Murphy, Patrick
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Cafferty and John Miller.

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Collision.—As Mr Lee Hammond was returning from Malden on Wednesday, he collided with a pung driven by John Anderson of Winchester, taking the side completely off and spilling the contents in the road.

Center at 6 and 7:10; returning at 10. Center at 6 and 7:10; returning at 10.

West Woburn,

LECTURE.—Last Tuesday evening P

RUNAWAY .-- A barrel team ran away

from the store of Thomas Salmon, on fill some of the old glue factory buildings Saturday.

fill some of the old glue factory buildings with ice, to supply West Woburn with that desirable article next Summer.

everything in Burlington. And now comes the drama. Next Wednesday trons for evasion of fares have all been on the stage at the Town Hall in fine shape. The plays will be supplemented with music by the young ladies. Ad-

Another snowstorm.

Set The Lovel Rational to good and the set of the set o

each of these arrangements (without regard to the matter in which they might be administered), by those who fail to appreciate their importance to both the Company and the traveling public, we are very glad your sense of right and justice leads you thus frankly to state your cheerful acquiescense in their necessity, accompanied as it must be with more or less of neonyenlence.

Your direct complaint is a superior of the same public, and feel the complaint is a superior of the same public, and feel the complaint is a superior of the same public, and feel the complaint is a superior of the same public, and feel the complaint is a superior of the same public, and feel the complaint is a superior of the same public, and feel the complaint is a superior of the same public and but the receival without the provided public and feel the complaint is a superior of the same public and that certain offensive others at the late meeting of the stock holders. The erroneous character of your time presents on in this regard, is shown by the recollection of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic there with inclose to you. In convenience, and the superior of the late meaning of the stock holders. The erroneous character of your time presents on their action of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic the recollection of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic the recollection of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic the recollection of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic the recollection of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic the recollection of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic the recollection of those present, and proved conclusively, by the stenographic the recollection of those present, and the recollection of those present and the recollection of those present

pleasure. The results in contributions were quite satisfactory to Rev Mr Toles, their guardian.

OVER.—A boy and two girls from Burlington turned around and over in Main street opposite the Central House on Wednesday. Nobody hurt, and the borse stopped in the stable yard.

MEDICAL MEETING.—The Middlesex East District Medical Society met with Dr Cutter on Wednesday evening.

North Wobura.

STREET RAILWAY.—The North Wobburs is Nichois, Charles Bond, Dexter Carter, TD D Hart and Henry Thompson, Charles Nichois, Charles Bond, Dexter Carter, Ty Dr Hart and Henry Thompson, The following statistics are from the Secretary's report; Number of passengers case of the tree of the reduction, \$550; treasury ball.

High pleasure. The results in contributions were quite satisfactory to Rev Mr Toles, which is considered their guardian.

String of the results in contributions with their necessity, accompanied as it must be with more or less of inconveniences. Our plaint is as follows:

But we do not complain that every person without exception and under all circumstances is compelled to show his ticket conveniences. When the takes a train at your Boston station; that season ticket passengers must produce their tickets at the gate, and then again in the cars to be punched by the conductor." Of the punching of season to leak the gate is not quite apparants. But let us in the irist place consider the kindly technical to the rights and you do not complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be understood to complain; and whether you mean to be red during the year 1874, 64 360; gross tests, held at Salem on Thursday, Qeo S Merrill of Lawrence was elected commander. Charles K Conn of Woburn was elected to the Council of Administration.

Boston Almanac—The 40th volume of this valuable work for 1875, has been published by Sampson Davenport & Co. It contains 536 pages and is brimful of useful information respecting the city, including the business directory. Sent postpaid on receipt off§1 00.

CAUGHT.—Three men were arrested about half past twelve Sunday morning, while engaged in a game, of bagatelle, at the saloon of C. Murphy on Union street.**

**India devenies of the cars after the train started. Just before the ereciton of the gates two very serious eachetts of this character occurred in our station, one of which is, 1 believe, day evening, the following organization was effected: President, M F Winn, Dexter Carter, D D Hart. It was voted to reinstate the three trips which were discontinued some time since to take effect on and after Jan. 25 h.

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New Publications.

counts of nearly all the trial justices in the commonwealth. We have found few of these officers who have kept no acthe etecteras which they uniformly contribute to render everything of the most entertaining land enjoyable character, which as usual brought a very large party from the adjoining towns, all entering Section 7 of chapter 191 of the laws of the commonwealth. We have found lew to these officers who have kept no accounts, but very many of them who have not kept them as the have prescribes, Section 7 of chapter 191 of the laws of the commonwealth. ty from the adjoining towns, and feeling into the spirit of the occasion, and feeling well pleased and delighted with the result, and ready for a repetition of the sult, and ready for a repetition of the Next Monday evening the Rev Mr Locke of Amesbury lectures, Subject— "Camp, Field and Hospital."

Parthese, and in which the receipts for the persons entitled thereto shall be entered. This law has been wholly ignored by a large number of trial justices. Often the PAULARIUS. large number of trial justices. Often the costs have been entered only on the original papers, together with the receipts of the parties receiving them. Often no receipts at all have been taken, and in costs at all have been taken, and in the parties receiving them. SEXUAL SCHENCE. By Prof. O. S. Fowler, Philadelphia National Publishing Co. Price \$3.50 and \$1.50. aciphia National Publishing Co. Prices are and state of the names of witnesses appear in the handwriting of the justice in certification of attendance and receipt to manhood, womanhood and their mutual relations, love, its laws, powers, &c. plied with the law in other respects, have

It is a valuable compendium of informa. not taken receipts from witnesses in all tion which should be in the hands of every man and woman in the land. We witnesses an it of every man and woman in the land. We casion, and only add that it would be well more than half the justices appear to have for everybody to know what the book performed their administrative duties as treats of. It would raise the standard of health and improve the happiness of all without the slightest regard for the rewho practice its precepts. The hook is a who practice its precepts. The hook is a who practice its precepts. The hook is a who practice its precepts. The hook is a window the singhtest regard for the result of the precept in the pr agency, and is canvassing the town for subscribers. We hope he will succeed in Comparatively few have returned anydisposing of many copies, as the book is well worth taking.

Hohe Rechestrions, Illustrated by Wm. F. Gill.

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The increasing popularity of parlor exhibitions and tableau vivants has placed upon the shelves of the publishers this season a number of valuable aids for the recreation of our winter evenings. The work before us is not surpassed by any, we have seen for variety and good taste in selection of the subjects for illustration, or the ease with which our author (for this delinquency. Various excuses to what the balance. Various excuses the work belong the period we have examined, viz:—from 1838 to we have examined, viz:—from 1808 to we have exami disposing of many copies, as the book is thing from this source during the period

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department has been run at a profit or at a loss to the country.

On the subject of forfeited recognizances the committee say that it does not necessarily follow that the more (money collected on recognizances, the better is the administration of criminal law. More pains may be taken by one district attorney than another to bring in defendants, which generally operates to discharge the recognizance. But we have noticed in our investigation that the proants, which generally operates to discharge the recognizance. But we have noticed in our investigation that the proportion of forfeitures to the business done is about the same in all counties, and we are at a loss to understand how it is that during a certain period. Essex county collects 251,000 and Middlesex only \$239. Or Bristol county \$12,000 and Norfolk county of the same of the county \$12,000 and Middlesex contraged the same of the county in the same of the county and it gives to the public formation of county receipts and extend during a certain period. Essex county collects \$21,000 and Middlesex contraged the same of the same 0; Franklin county, no returns.

proper custodian of all, the books and papers of his predecessors.

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Thus, if half a dozen subprenas are issued in one day, summoning six parties in Lowell to be in court on a given day, and they are all summoned at the same time, and only one travel is made in summoning all, six travels have been a property of the constructive travel to a large extent.

Thus, if half a dozen subprenas are issued in the head by his wife with a carving khife, wants to go off in the woods and be a hamadryad.

We have examined the accounts of but one jail in the Commonwealth—that at Cambridge, and that for only the last three years. We find that sometime in July and August last, \$1653 36 was paid to the county treasurer as the result of an examination, by the master, of back accounts; notwithstanding which, errors in returns of flues and costs amounting to \$316, were discovered in our examination. The jail and house of correction are two institutions in one. There has s316, were discovered in our examination. The jail and house of correction are two institutions in one. There has been but one bank account for both, and that kept in the name of Mr. Harrington the keeper of accounts. This account has been wholly a private one, and his own personal relations with the bank have been identical with those of the institutions. If, when he made returns, and paid over all moneys which, according to his accounts, were due the treasurer, a balance remained in the bank, it is plain Mr Harrington must have considered it as belonging to him. So that if any discrepancy occurred in the returns, Mr Harrington was enriched by the amount of such discrepancy. This system may be consistent with honesty of purpose on the part of all concerned, but it certainly cannot be considered a faithful and open administration of efficial duty. Moneys received from flies and costs were used in the manufacturing department. To use Mr Harrington's own words, "moneys received from flies and costs were used in the manufacturing department. To use Mr Harrington's own words, "moneys received from flies and costs were used in payment of current bills of the day and family maintenance." From the books it is impossible to ascertain whether the manufacturing department has been run at a profit or at the formal payment of a content of the object of manufacturing department has been run at a profit or at the formal payment of a content of the object of manufacturing department has been run at a profit or at the formal payment of a content of the con to ascertain whether the manufacturing district attorneys, past and present, we department has been run at a profit or at department has been run at a profit or at archively environed that the present winchester, Jan. 23d, 1875.

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Collector of Taxes.

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Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

"In all cases in which there has been heretofore, or is hereafter, any failure on the part of any trial justice, sheriff, jailer, constable, or any other efficier, to pay into the county treasury any money which by law ought to be paid, it shall be the duty of the coveral estretatorneys within their districts, if applied to for this purpose, to take charge of such legal proceedings as may be appropriate."

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can't remember that she ever gave which prevented its being used in human life. A line or two was time she is saying,

your business drives you."

talking 'bout?" he replies.

claims,

ing zelf out fhast's can-wishzi was dead !"

missing, and he vells out.

ly blacked up.

and tell her just how it is.

left her fifty dollars.

floor like the fall of a derrick.

"Whazzer jaw zhat chair 'way for?" he yells, and she replies, "It's that hole in the carpet-I knew you would stumble!" and she

helps him up and brings him a strong cup of tea. They do not keep a servant, and thought of planking herself down

in a chair opposite him and saying, baldhead."

of bed, makes two fires, warms his socks, and then, bending over him, she whispers,

"Arise, darling and greet the festive morn!"

He's sick sometimes, and I've known that woman to coax him for two straight hours to take the doctor's medicine, turn over his pillow twenty-two hours, keep a wet cloth on his head, pare his corn down, and then wish that she had a quail to make him some soup. When he gets into a fight down town, and comes home with his ears bitten up and his nose pointed to the northeast, she inquires how the horse happened to run away with self is to blame about anything. Lor' bless her-I hope she'll slip

lively. Six Indians filed in with this estimate is true or not, the great gravity. One of them took French are extravagantly fond of a position at the right of the pro- apples and other fruit. prietor behind the bar, with an uplifted scalping knife, and another stood at his left with a musket. A third poured six tumblers full of in arranging her toilet before dewhisky, and the fluid was silently run down six throats. Then the solemn patrons filed out without a a book agent. word, leaving the man prejudiced against the saloon business on Vancouver's Island.

always be speaker of the house.

THE COMING WIFE.—She's a THE STEAM HAMMER. — This BAD MANUSCRIPT.—The other little bit of a woman, all patience was invented by Nasmyth about day a compositor got hold of a part and sunshine, and I'll spoil the 1838, and patented in 1842. It of a page of the chirography of G best silk hat that money could buy is true that there existed a de- M. D. Bloss, of the Cincinnat for the privilege of lending her my scription of Deverean's hammer Enquirer. It isn't writing at all in 1606 which recited the main fea- but Bloss seems to kick the ink She's married and she's got an tures, but it seems to have excited bottle at a sheet of paper, and then old rhinoceros of a husband. He no attention, and to have been fol- sends the paper down to the com makes a practice to come home lowed by no hammer. To Nasmyth positor as editorial. This part of tight at 11 o'clock every other we are indebted for it; even he a page was used as the foundation night, and has for years, and he had to work against prejudice, of a plot to deliberately destroy him a cross word about it. When England until after it had been written above it, Bloss's page he falls into the hall she is waiting tried in France by some more ap- marked "solid," and it was handed

to close the door and help him back preciative, whose attention had to a "jour," who had just struct to the sitting-room, where a good been in some way directed to it. the office. He claimed to b fire awaits him. She draws off his The helve of the steam hammer "lightning on the set," and or boots, unbuttons his collar, helps is the piston rod of an over-head reading manuscript, and he set up him off with his coat, and all the steam engine, by which it is lifted. the introductory line like a whirl To drop it, the steam which lifted wind. When he came down to "Poor Henry! How sorry I am it is allowed to escape from below Bloss he grabbed for a cap "A that you had this attack of vertigo. the piston, and the force of the blow held it a second, and then dive I am afraid that you will be found is, in some hammers, increased by into the "Y" box. Then he threv dead by the roadside some night." admitting the steam above the that back, and picked out a dollar "Whazzer mean by verzhigo!" piston, which adds the force of the mark, and the typo paused, spit on he growls; but she help him off steam to that due to the weight his hands, and rested one foot of with his vest, and pleasantly con- and fall of the hammer. The sizes the cross-bar of his rack. After vary, having a very wide range, moment he grabbed a "ffi," but "I'm so glad you got home all the weight of a hammer varying slowly replaced it and toyed with right. I hope the day will come from 50 pounds to 80,000 pounds, an italic "Z." Then he spit on hi when you can pass more of your the stroke from six inches to six hands some more, corrugated his time at home. It is dreadful how feet. They are single or double brow, and hauled the manuscrip acting, have single or double under his eyes. It was no go. He "Whaz bizshness - whaz yer frame, according to size, and all held the page further off, close to have a capacity for giving a blow his nose, slanting it to the right "Poor one-how hot your head of any required fraction of their and square before the window, bu is," she continues, and presently he full power, and using any part of he could not start it, and he knew breaks down and weeps and ex- their range of stroke. The anvils in his soul that no other human are made as heavy as 250 tons compositor outside of the Enquire "Yez zur—zie's a 'orse—wear- weight.—Harper's for January.

Next morning she never refers is a fact lately come to light, in a head, and then slipped into his coat to the subject, but pleasantly in- small town where there is a great said he must go to the depot to quires how he slept, and if his deal of primitive simplicity, that see a friend, and he was gone. In mind is clear. His boots may be the presentation of a shirt by a his stick he had set up the words "Whar'n thunder's my boots!" marry, will cut the heart out of on the other shore." He probably "Right here, my dear," she re- love. One young girl tried it, and will. He was seen at the foot of plies, and hands them out, all nice- made her lover a glistening white Griswold street, heard to ask it If she wants a dress, or a hat, or He retired to his boarding house, than hanging, and it is probable a cloak, and he yells out that house put it on, and went straightway to that his marble form now lies at the hold expenses are eating him up, see and make love to another girl. bottom of the cold, green river, she never "sasses" him back, nor Clad in a clean shirt, he felt above while Bloss is a murderer.—Detells him that she could have mar- the seamstress who had made it, troit Free Press. ried a congressman, nor declares and she lost her coveted company. that she will write to her mother She did not sit down and whine "That's so, my dear—times are but took a pistol in her delicate tight about the neck; take a brisk hard," she says, and she gets up hands and tripped away to the walk, go into a warm room—lec just as good a dinner as if he had boarding house aforesaid. She ture room, church or concert—sit He may come home tight at sup- senting the pistol, told him to take per time, but she is not shocked. off that shirt. He hesitated and for an hour or two, and when thor-She remarks that it is an unex- was lost. He saw desperation in oughly relaxed, the porce of the pected pleasure to have him home those eyes, and death in that pistol. skin all open, go out into the cold, so early, and she pretends not to He pecled and handed the girl the damp air, and you will soon begin

Louis Republican. ELEMENTS OF SUCCESS .- The depends upon the degree to which those engaged in it tax their powwhen cold weather came she never ers of mind. Many things deemed impossible by the rest of the world "Now, then, you'll either get pand light the fires or there won't mind to bear upon what they set you will soon find yourself stall be any lighted—mark that, old themselves to accomplish. What-business of life; in the humble and leave him the bones. walks of bodily toil, or the professional avocations where the mind depends, is not who has the strong- dirty pipe stem. est powers of mind, but who brings

that power into force. Healthfulness of Apples .-The frequent use of apples, either before or after meals, has a most healthful effect upon digestion. him, and she says she is so thank- Better eat less meat and more fruit. ful that he wasn't killed. She has An eminent French physician an excuse for anything, and she thinks that the decrease of dyspepnever admits that any one but her- | sia and bilious affections in Paris is owing to the increased consump tion of apples, which fruit, he into Heaven and never be asked a maintains, is an admirable prophylactic and tonic, as well as a very nourishing and easily digested ar-OF A man from the States ticle of food. The Parisians are opened a drinking saloon in Victoria, Vancouver's Island, and his of apples every winter—that is, what part of Switzerland he felt the very first hour's experience was they did before the war. Whether most heat, replied, "When Illwas

> The maddest kind of a woman is one who spends a half hour scending to the parlor on the arrival of a visitor-who proves to be

A Springfield man recently while I go round?" took a bath in the dark. He managed well enough, only he got hold

could do it. As afternoon faded into twilight he laid the page aside How she Punished Him.—There set up two or three lines out of his woman to the man she wants to "Tell my mother I will meet her shirt, with her own pretty hands. death by drowning wasn't easier

TAKING COLD .- One way is to over the linen that had gone astray " bundle up " in fur or mufflers, met the unsuspected lover, and pre- with your things all on, get warm, perspire freely, breathe vitiated air notice his stupid look. He sees soiled garment, which she took on to shiver. After having a chill, three chairs where is but one, and the point of her pistol and poked send for the doctor, and he will in trying to sit down he strikes the into the stove. And the flames dose you with something hot; then died out, and her love went up the go to bed; then, if left alone long chimney with the smoke.— St. enough, you may get up in a day or two, and in a fortnight or so you may repeat the imprudence. success of almost every enterprise ventilated, over-heated rooms, nor in stupid carelessness generally.

There are several other ways to take cold. We will mention but have been effected by those who one, and that is to "over-eat." Stuff the stomach with improper Magazine or ever may be said of the difference in talent of individuals, if we in-

the latter brings its full powers of ring," as the Cockney said when mind to work. Whether in the his fellow boarder evinced a dispochool-room, or in the every day sition to eat up all the smoked fish

If there is one thing more is most depended on; in invention than another that will thoroughly or execution, in theory or in prac- exasperate a man, it is breaking a tice, the question on which success straw short off when cleaning out a

CF It is wonderful what an amount of struggling and red-facedness will be gone through by a person wrestling into a new pair of shoes " a size too large."

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ng him one little look, especially as add and was off her guard, making her dieux to that convenient old trustee. In this it is rather loo severe. If I had another coold in the lead, and there was no minute the old gentleman busited back in great show of respectful propriety, fell agreed adjust in the vestibule beyond. Finally the door closed behind the last one, and Rosie breathed more freely. Not long, however, for madame entered agreed as the cough, and reclined comfortably and some young gestleman. There has not been dead in a position of comparative security. She glanced over her, shoulder to see what had become of the shoulders of see what had become of the shoulder to see what had become of the shoulder to see what had become of the corner, sentling mischiev, only be hard some young gestleman. There here shoulder to see what had become of the corner, sentling mischiev, only and some young gestleman. There here shoulder to see what had become of the corner of the closest and seated three slees domed her most stylish and becoming attire, and walked out of the front doer in a very matter of course and feet, before he had nearly reached the troops were into take in this it is rather loo severe. If I had hecoming attire, and walked out of the throughles arm and feet, before he had nearly reached the troops way. Dek was waiting innatiently for metry fairly ward added into the veer matter of course during the front door in

and, each sees she would immediately have thind.

"Oh, Dick!" cried Roste, aghast, and adderstood the unwonted industry, and Moment of horror! No mock sighs then as she thought how splendid it and shudders now, for madame was wide would be thus to escape madame's accuscience covers. The minutes and half awake and coming to the door. Dick in hours went slowly by, peace and quiet uses continuing to reign in the achool room. Miss Gaines leaned back in her chair, and wondered why Madame Lauthrown over him. She advanced to the address to the driver, and made him containing the result of the address to the driver, and made him.

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as should not the corner, solling mischine, take presenting mischine and process of the process I determined to take a sheet bath, though I had no idea what sort of arrangement it was. It was administered at midnight and the weather was very frosty. My back and breast were stripped, and a sheet (there appeared to be a thousand yards of ii) soaked in ice water was will barred. A more than the control of the hieral part of the seaside, and carried him on bowd a vessel. The story does not tell what became at the little fellow afterward, and we can sheet (there appeared to be a thousand yards of ii) soaked in ice water was will there's a way.—Hartford yards of ii) soaked in ice water was with the control of the hieral part of the hieral part of the seaside, and carried him on bowd a vessel. The story does not tell what became at the little fellow afterward, and we can stern' look—feelingly "stearn," as he can testify. He says fright is a splendid courter for hiceups," but that the "stern" fook it occasions is three hundred thousand times worse than the "hiceups," He

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"I've read every President's message since Jackson's time, but I never saw anything like this." Well, I didn't write the message,"

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We find the following letter from a friend of Conductor Howard, in the Bostian papers:—

On the evening of the 9th inst., Mr. Geo. W. Howard, a well known and favorite conductor on the Boston and Lowell R. Reterected a fellow named Arminus Clerent in the criminal act of orthwith reported the matter to Wm. M. Parker. Mr. Parker, exab his superior officer, and the superintendent of the road.

By him he was ordered to prosecute to the matter to Wm. M. Parker. Mr. Parker, was his superior officer, and the superintendent of the road.

By him he was ordered to prosecute to the matter to Wm. M. Parker. Mr. Parker, will yet find there is a God in istractive to the matter of the matter of which was pronounced by the substitutions, and last will be a for drafts has been this winter some what in excess of the average, they have been deposite and the proposed to the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, appeared with witnesses before the latter justice, and upon proof which was pronounced by the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, appeared with the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, appeared with the proposed of the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, appeared with the proposed of the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, appeared with the proposed of the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, appeared to the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, appeared with the proposed of the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, and the latter from the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, and the latter from the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, and the latter from the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, and the latter from the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, and the latter from the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, and the latter from the same ludge to be conclusive beyond a resemble doubt, and the latter from the same

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not know, it is considered to pass over the road employees—not even the directors and said to him. In the presence of everal witnesses, "I'll fix you for this."

The writer of this communication is a member of the bar of the Surreme Court of the United States and appeared the United States and the Surreme Court of the Linted States and present of the trial of many causes. The convection of Clement was had, as seemed to him, upon proof so complete as to be almost demonstrative. It was in part brought about by the testimony of Clement himself, and another party whom he produced. This second witness acknowledged that he was an "assistant-spotter hired by Clement. Both he and his principal appeared in a very had light. Had significantly and the trial of the second witness acknowledged that he was an "assistant-spotter hired by Clement. Both he and his principal appeared in a very had light. Had significantly and the trial of the second witness acknowledged that he was an "assistant-spotter hired by Clement. Both he and his principal appeared in a very had light. Had significantly and the third officers of the Government were off behind one of Grant's fast Hamberton of the many causes. The continuous political tidal wave of November, and he was anxious to know what Grant thought of the result of the elections and what plans he had for the Inture of the party. Unfortunately for Blaine, I party. Unfortunately for Blaine, I party with the outside the complementary of the horse the Preside was divining, something which never for lease His Excellency. But this fit the character of the conversation for balance of the drive. The speaker's this respect he had the Speaker at this respect he had the Speaker at this respect he had the Speaker at the contraction of the principal and the third officers of the Government were off behind one of Grant's fast Ham were off beh

the morning of the 20th inst., he came into the morning of the 20th inst. (The speaker struck days of the 20th of

President Wilson would say. - Washing ton letter to the Globe.

and said he would gpay for it when he came back. In half an hour he returned

and entering the store he met the pro-

dity to the road far better than the spy, who was appointed to watch him, he has been discharged, while the "spotter"—
before detected by Conductor Howard in a similar grime—is still retained.

The writer has seen Conductor Howard both in the discharge of his official duty and in his humble home in Woburn. He has found him to be ever the same, and has conceived for him that respect which every person entertains for one who is every inch an honest man. He has felt great sympathy for Mr. Howard under the outgreen the sympathy for Mr. Howard under the outgreen than what you a hat just like that, has conceived from the said, "Where did you buy that hat '? I can sell you a hat just like that, has conceived from the said, "Where did you buy that hat '? I can sell you a hat just like that, has conceived from the said, "Where did you buy that hat '? I can sell you a hat just like that, has conceived from the said, "Where did you buy that hat '? I can sell you a hat just like that, has conceived from the said, "Where did you buy that hat '? I can sell you a hat just like that, has conceived from the said, "Where did you buy that hat '? I can sell you a hat just like that, had a good deal ch spy, prictor, who was absent on his first visit.

WENHAM LAKE ICE.—The ice on Wenham Lake is now about fourteen in-Wenham Lake is now about fourteen inches thick, and of very fine quality, quite as pood as in previous years. The annual ice harvest has now begun. James Brown of Wenham filled his honse in two days, putting in 100 tons of ice. Addison Gage & Co, of Boston have a large gang at work, and by the use of machinery, are stacking about a hundred tons a day. The Wenham Lake Company of Salem, is cutting more than ever before, and besides filling all the houses, six or eight in number, is putting up large stacks.

As an evidence of the scarcity of employment, when the ice men at Wenham Lake commenced work last Monday, there were four hundred men waiting for wary, and half of the number had to go away unable to procure it, and those at work there now jeome travel on footfrom the lower part of the town, which when the thermometer is down below zero, is not as desirable as going to a picnic—Peabody Press.

Part You boys ought to be kind to your little sister. I once knew a bad boy servation taken in 1882, when it is extended to the vour little sister. I once knew a bad boy servation taken in 1882, when it is extended to a two firms and the low and the lower part of the town, which when the chermometer is down below zero, is not as desirable as going to a picnic—Peabody Press.

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Part You boys ought to be kind to your little sister. I once knew a bad boy servation taken in 1882, when it is extended to the sweetest of sababath school songs. ches thick, and of very fine quality, quite at having made \$1.75 on his bargain.

these astronomers are correct in their calculations, there will be a further observation taken in 1882, when it is expected the question will be settled. In the eye. Although she didn't fade and die in the early summer time, when the June nat, we trust that those who are indebted roses were blowing, with the sweet words to us, will see that all arrears are paid on or hefore the time indicated. up and hit him over the head with the rolling pin, so that he couldn't go to Sunday school for more than a month, on account of not being able to put his best hat on."

Lively times may be looked for in Danbury very soon. MacGeachy is about starting an opposition to the News which he will call the Danburan, while

ALEXANDER ELLIS.

thought of the result of the elections and what plans he had for the future of the party. Unfortunately for Blaine, he

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OWNER UNKNOWN.—About \(\) acre of land, eing Lot No. 19, on a plan of land as surveyed by dward Buckman, June 6th, 1853, and known as he Joshua Converse land.

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CHRISTOPHER C. STOWERS ESTATE.—House and about 5-16 aere of land on the easterly side of the state of Ass. C. Turner and O. S. Quimby, adjoining the estate of Luke Fowle decreased.

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and about 3 are of lacd on the easterly side of Surgis street, between the estates of Samuel Me-lendy and E. W. Hudson, adjoining the estates of James W. Beloria and Timothy Frye. Tax for 1873. \$40.22 THOMAS J. WHITHIDGE.—About 3-16 acre of land, being Lat No. 39, on a plan of land as drawn Jame 25th, 1833, for Daniel West, and recorded in Middless A Legistry of Decels, Book 673, Page 673, 173, 1873, 81.35 1874, 1875, 81.35 1874, 1875, 188

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manufactory, where one hundred his age was? men were employed in making Not yet forty-three! What a "never to tell a lie," and then bade hammers, enough men, you would hard, stony face it was! suppose, to supply the world with hammers. He is one of the most the jailer -- " neither shame nor God; we shall not meet until the perfect examples of a King of Bus-grief. iness I have ever met with in my born. I think he is one." life. If every King of Business were such as he, we should have the millennium the year after next. now, but in the full enjoyment of life and in the full enjoyment of believe; and he hated her," his work. Upon being introduced to him in his office, not knowing what else to say, and not being -having, in fact, always taken him." kind, Mr. Maydole?" "Yes," said he, "I've made forbidden ground.

hammers here for twenty-eight "Little Minnie is naughty to- "I have told two of your people years."

loss for a talk-opener, "you ought in prison." to be able to make a pretty good It was with an effort that I enopen and found the money. hammer by this time."

United States."

And so he does : every hammer made most carefully by hand, and tempered over a slow fire as delicately as Delmonico's cook broils a cately as Delmonico's cook brons a up.

Steak for his pet gourmand. Then To my astonishment he took it. thou such a sense of duty to thy mother, at thy years, and I am ina hickory handle is put into it that has been seasoning for two years; ruped the little bird voice. and it is a hammer that dare show itself anywhere in the world.

and good feeling, and high princi-fixed. A child's voice had stirred ple, and business sense in it. It the locked up waters of his soul, alike struck with the scene. speaks its maker's praise wherever and we ended our visit silently. it goes and as long as it lasts, and The next day the warden came guilt," said they to their chief, it will last very long indeed. to my house.

uously in my room, admonishing begs you will see him." me to my work, not fast, nor too In a short time I stood in his vowed repentance on his hand. much with a showy polish, nor any cell. His face was no longer defivain pretence, but as well as I can every time, never letting one thing "Thank God! Thank God!" he have been complaining about the

Upon our return to the office af- again. ter going over the works he told "Would you like to see her?" by the United States census. One when he was a roadside blacksmith, face. six carpenters came to the village "No; let me die with her sweet 354 domestic servants; 90,230 "Horton's Bookstore." the blacksmith's to get one made, see you-never-never!"

be, and had a proper contempt for may bring her." cheapness in all its forms, "per- So my darling brightened his gaged in preaching in the churches

mer.'

And so David Maydole made a

Next, the storekeeper of the vil- on his hands and knees and blew anxious and aimless." lage ordered two dozen, which in the grate until he was black in were bought by a New York tool the face, and nearly suffocated with merchant, who left a standing order smoke; then he jammed the stove, certain Boston Doctor of Divinity for as many such hammers as Da- and danced around and trod on the vid Maydole could make. And cat's stail, and knocked his corn A man of the same name died, and from that time to this he has gone against a chair, and sat down on a zealous newspaper fellow, seeing on making hammers, until now he the stoop to swear a statement. the death in the paper and thinkhas one hundred and fifteen men at Then when he heard Mrs. B. comwork. He has never advertised, ing down stairs to see what all he has never pushed, he has never "that fuss and smoke was about," Dr. P. the next day. "What, are borrowed. He has never tried to he began in his wild frenzy to drag compete with others in price. He the stove out, and Mrs. B. arrived then, you ought to be. No man has never reduced a price because on the scene just in time to receive can ever live up to that obituary. other men had done so. His only a piece of the pipe, as it scooped care has been to make a perfect down on her head like a battering hammer, to make as many such as ram. Then Badger swore an awpeople wanted and no more, and to ful oath as he rushed out after the sell them at a fair price.

anticipation of the honors in store as formerly. for her, said: "My dear, when you get to be Justice of the Peace, what will I be?" "You," said old Adam planted in the garden of Sam, "why, you'll be the same old Eden was his foot; so his first crop fool you always was."

DAVID MAYDOLE AND HIS HAM- WON BY A LITTLE CHILD. NEVER TELL A LIE. HOW SIM-Mers.—Mr. James Parton, in one Young and artless tenderness seems ple and beautitul has Abdel Kadir, of his lectures, tells "how some almost omnipotent at times, where of Ghiton, impressed us with the men have become rich." In con- terror and cultivated power utterly love of truth in a story of his boynection he relates the story of the fail. The ensuing sketch is from hood. After stating the vision famous American hammersmith. The Morning, one of our new ex- which made him entreat of his

sou that the sure way to prosperity . The prisoner, with his lantern vote himself to God, he thus prois the honest way-to do every- jaws, his fierce, hollow, death- ceeds: thing well-better than anybody bright eye, his wide, white, seamed I informed her of what I had forehead, the gray hair standing seen, and she wept; then taking Last winter in Norwich, a beau- back, as if the hand had often out eight dinars, she told me as I tiful town near the centre of New pressed it with some burning, fe- had a brother, half of that was all York, I went over David Maydole's verish impulse—what do you think my inheritance; she made me

"The man has no feeling," said

Monsters are sometimes day of judgment." "But his crime?"

caused her death. She was a ter- fellow asked me, A plain little man he is, past sixty rible woman, and neglected a little "What have you got?" child, I think, so that it died, I "Forty dinars," said I, "are

A history to make one shudder. "He has never expressed re- doubt I was joking him. morse, and our chaplain sees him "What have you got?" said anaware that there was anything to only for form's sake; it is impos-other. be said or thought about hammers sible to keep up an interest in I gave him the same answer

here you make hammers for man- as my little Minnie, who was with the chief stood. me, picked a beautiful flower from "What have you got, my little

day," said the child, with a sub- already," said I. "I have forty "Well, then," said I, still at a dued look. "Mamma, put Minnie dinars sewed in my garments."

tered the gloomy halls with some "And how came you," said he

made a pretty good hammer; I At the man's cell we found the what had been so carefully cor make the best hammer made in the stony face, the great, hollow eyes cealed 2" looking out eagerly at Minnie. "Because," I replied, "I will Seldom was a child seen in that not be false to my mother, to whom deathly gloom.

"Man, do you want a pretty lie." flower?" cried Minnie, holding it "Child," soid the robber, "hast

The man's fips quivered. He hand, innocent boy," he continued, withdrew from sight as if he had "that I may swear repentance upon There is thought, and conscience been shot. We all stood trans- it.

He did me the honor to give me "Jenner hasn't been off his bed tue." one, which has since hung conspic- since yesterday," he said. "He

go till I have done all that was cried fervently. "Till yesterday narrowness of woman's industrial possible to make it what it should I thought my heart was dead; but sphere, would be astonished to see that child—that child "—he choked the actual number of the female

his story. Twenty-nine years ago He passed his hand over his of the tables shows that there are

from the next county to work upon words ringing in my ears. O my milliners and dressmakers; 97,207 a new church, one of whom, having own little one—my own little dar- tailoresses; 384,047 school teachleft his hammer behind, came to ling, your wicked father will never ers; 64,398 cotton mill operatives

there being none in the village When the strong anguish had dresses. There are but a small passed, he told me the history of part of the trades and pursuits "Make me a good one," said the his life—and such a history!

carpenter, "as good a one as you He only lived three months after the defiant will was broken. there are 6194 women store clerks, "But," said the young black- Deeply did he repent, humbly pray but few would suppose that there smith, who had already considered for mercy, and when his wasted are 9642 women boot and shoe hammers, and had arrived at some face shone with the divine light of makers, still less that the sex should 195 Main Street, - - Woburn notion of what a hammer ought to forgiveness, he said to me, "You number 2559 mechanics. It also

cheapness in all its forms, "perhaps you don't want to pay for as good a one as I can make."

So my during the pleading in the courts, curing the pure kiss fell softly,—the last lifesick, packing pork and beef, edit-"Yes, I do; I want a good ham- throb that touched him as the soul ing newspapers and catching fish.

good hammer, the best one, probably, that had ever been made since placed sundry old hats and such boilers. In fact the partition walls Tubal Cain, and one that perfectly over the kitchen chimney the other are broken down, and the sec satisfied the carpenter. The next day, and next morning when Bad-ranges over nearly the whole field day the man's five companions came ger tried to start a fire in the stove of occupation, with liberty to do each of them wanting just such a it wouldn't draw worth a cent. He whatever woman's hands finds to hammer, and when they were done tried it with fresh shavings and do and her inclinations prompt the employer came and ordered kindlings five or six times, but it This is as it should be, but it takes went out every time. He got down away the excuse of many of "the

stove man. And now John Henry

hasn't such a playful regard for old When old Sam Crewder, hats, and chimneys, and things, as down in Pike, was rumning for he used to have, and doesn't sit Justice of the Peace, his wife, in down with quite as much freedom

FIt is said that the first thing must have been the corn crop.

mother to go to Bagdad, and de-

swear when she gave it to me, me farewell, exclaiming,

"Go, my son, I consign you to

I went on well till I came near Hamandai, when our Kafilah was "Wife murder-at least, he plundered by sixty horsemen. One

sewed under my garments." The fellow laughed, thinking no

When they were dividing the spoil hammers for granted—I said, "And "Let her have it," said the jailer, I was called to an eminence where

fellow?" said he.

He ordered them to be ripped

"No, sir," said he, "I never friends, the child still prattling. in surprise, "to declare so openly

I have promised 'never to tell a

"Man, you want a kiss?" chir- sensible at my age to the duty I owe to my God? Give me thy

He did so. His followers were

"You have been our leader in "be the same in the path of vir-

And they instantly at his order made restitution of the spoil, and

workers of the country, as appears

873,332 agricultural laborers; 867,-22,681 farmers; 21,321 laun-

managed by our energetic sisters. appears that there are women enwent out, leaving a smile behind. pulling teeth and painting pictures,

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And lightly press on tree and vine,
And burdened earth;
And as the flakes so softly fall,
From out fond memory's hidden mine,
Past scenes come forth.

Old pictures hang against the wall,
Of times, and scenes, which you and I
May not forget—
Sweet faces clad in Death's white pall,
And hearts too dark and cold to die,
Through life's sunset.

The air seems filled with flitting life-Life fairer, purer, than we share Below the skies; For Ah! a sad refrain of strife Comes cobbing from our life of care, Of smiles, and sighs.

These white snow flakes that flutter down, Point with white fingers to the day When, sad, I leant, And dreamed I lived 'neath Heaven's frown: The suile seemed taken from the ray That o'er me bent.

Earth then was robed in heaven's white,
While my young heart was wintry cold
And longed to die;
And when the sun came forth so bright,
It shone down on a grief so old,
It could not fly.

But still, a picture, purely bright, I see on mem'ty's pictured walls Of perfect love— A clear, impersonated light, That o'er my pathway gently falls, And guides above.

Earth's burdened breast.

I could not ask your life to cease,
Fair emblem of a purer life
Than this below;
I fain would eatch your lays of peace,
And cease for aye this weary strife, And purer grow.

So let the cold-breathed missives fly, And mantle earth, and flood the air. Their life is love. And the' they speak to you and I, Of scenes, and faces, dark and fair, Our home's above.

Selected.

How Ella Goodwin Tried.

Harry's cradle in one corner the reply. "Come what is your high-nearly every trial justice is caught shamepalanced a disordered work table in an other. The centre table was piled with Cunningly Ella kept up the interest of

miscellaneous articles, amongst which a the game till nearly nine o'clock, when bowl of bread and milk and a fire shovel will certainly would not go out. Then she sang for him. Her voice, clear and ne will have a chance to laugh at us.

parting kiss accompanied the words-

fully napping.

We are sometimes apt to ridicule the

A crimson flush rose on the young site's cheek.

What is the use of having things pleasure she herself felt in once more excents. Hunt up a discrepancy between the half of th ne will have a chance to laugh at us. the balance on paper and the cash en the dressing up when Will is never at Eleven o'clock chimed from the little hand as earnestly as the woman bunted mantel clock, when Will was pleading for her lost piece of silver, and the result "He might be at home more if things for "just one more" song, and Ella sang will be a stimulator of prudence, a culti-

SECRET FACTS IN HISTORY.

and the strain point and after whitm the below some below that distincted it, and when the parting that the pa

lows:-Crynan (otherwise Crinan, from insl Queen Gertrude of Denmark. Pos "He might be at home more if things were nice and you were dressed."
There was silence for a few moments.
There was silence for a few moments.
The Rila spoke:
"Fil try it, auntie. I suppose it partly my fault. Before Harry was born the weening gone to?"
"New mind! Any other evening will do as well," said Eila.

The reward at breakfast with neatest of care; but I would try to be dressed."

You are not strong, I know," Aunt May said very kindly, "and baby is a care; but I would try to be dressed.

Will, who had caten in solitary state for uncomediately accorded to the evening and have the room cheerful. Your piano looks as if it was never opened."

When might be a thome more is things were nice and you were dressed."

When he will be a stimulator of prudence, a cultivator of prudence, a source of satisfactors of innocence. By all does not into an indicator of innocence. By the cared the discontant of innocence. By an at the city of the lesies and father of Duncan, married the eddest daughter of Malcolm, with the matter, learing his the second daughter of Malcolm, with the matter, learing his chief the woman of bloody and bound the mater, learing his the second daughter of the same choused the wide of that phrase, the great dramatist was able to blend the woman of bloody and bound the matter of Malcolm, with the matter, learing his the second daughter of Malcolm, with the matter, learing his the second daughter of Malcolm, with the matter, learing his the extended by the carrier, and moder canal carries and father of Malcolm, with the made of the particle destends the woman of bloody and bound the was and father of Malcolm, with the made of the particle destends the woman of bloody and bound the particle sambling and later of the same chosen from his a different to keep the destends the particle sambling and father of Malcolm, with the made of the particle sambling and father of Malcolm, with the made of the particle sambling and father of Malcolm, with the made of the particle destends the woman of bloody and bou which latter name the appellation of an sessed, in his own creation of her, of a

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"Goig out again?"
Ella Goodwin problems and her pretty fee was packered up late a mass with a comb, and fell in a mass with a comb, and fell in a mess with a comb, and fell in a profusion of an arrain rapide and the pretty fee was packered up late a most dismit from the face. Her dress of soft bring are dominant. We do all have game of dominant with a during the state throat and wrists, and Will's last.

"I promised Charley I would step "I promised Charley with a during the state throat and wrists, and Will's last.

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18. We want was all way out in the evening. Now he is with this brother playing dominoes."

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mander-crushed for him the rebellion of for the woman who had no crown to win

very humble apology for having, in one of its reports, described a speaker at a of a shoe mauufacturer.

"It never is."

"Don't you have time to practice?"

"I can't plead want of time, auntie.
Jane is one of the best of servants, and time hangs upon my hands. I am glad you came in. I believe I wanted a moral shaking."

"Don't forget the new songa, Will. Hand the mover before you come home."

"I send them as I go down town."
Have a nap, Nell, this morning. We must keep you well, you know. I have time hangs upon my hands. I am glad you will send them round I will try them over before you come home."

"I send them as I go down town."
"I believe I wanted a moral shaking."

"I led them as I go down town."
We tand dismally middy Will came in interests of all kinds. The innate sweetness of Ellia's temper made her take her aunt's gentle reproof in the spirit of love aunties gentle reproof in the spirit of love aunt's gentle reproof in the spirit of love and drew him into the bed room. Before acress was given, she whispered; ji
"Pil try, auntie, to make home more deep the first you know. I have donald (progenitor of the Machand (progenitors) (progenitor of the Machand (progenitors) (prog A VERMONTER'S EXPERIMENT. -

" Jounce on a golden altar."

quirer, so turning to a shrill treble on his ther hand, he said, " What is that last ine you all sing? " Last line? Oh, this is it; now, sir,

It was too ridiculous to hear some thirty voices "Jouncing her" in that way, so after the singing was over, the curious auditor borrewed a hymn book of one of which he found read, "John saw a golden

A Philadelphia editor asserts that ere are 60,000 more houses in Philadel han in Brooklyn, and 94,000 more than Boston. If these statements are correct, we congratulate Philadelphia, for they nust have a good effect on the health of he city. In nearly all our large cities here are not houses enough to accomompelled to burrow in cellars, or freeze and fester in attics. The greatest curse American cities is the avarice of their andlords. Their house rents are enorogether, and by so doing breed disease and death. We are aware that the landords offer in extenuation the extravagance of the city governments and the high taxes which they have to pay. have been in the habit of speaking of the essary by her national debt, as oppreseive, but it is nothing compared to ours. A shilling (24 cents) will purchase more n England than a dollar in Boston. rope, is the healthiest, as shown by the feaths per annum are only 19 in 1000, whereas in Rome they are 39 in 1000. We hope our city government lesver to practice economy, and thereby people may obtain house room at mod-

remnant of a pair. The man asked him if he would not like to earn ten cents by carrying the box to such a number and street, and the boy promptly replied that he wouldn't. "Why?" queried the man. "Why," echoed the boy; "because dad died the other day, and now I'm the head of the family; and how I'd look lugging peaches around!"

***D** After a Detroit man has sat in a street car eight minutes to get past a switch, he opens the front door and shouts, "Sir, are you the driver of this 'ere car?" The driver has to own up, and the man continues, "Well, sir, I want to tell you that I could make a better road than this out of two clothes pins and a brick!"

***D** A Bit mingham paper publishes a very humble apology for having, in one

25 A gentleman in Des Moines owns a very intelligent little dog, which he has trained to bring him his morning paper from the front gate, where it is left by the carrier. The other day some one

Last Saturday 10,000 Woburn 6's, 1894, were sold for 97½. What is wanted now is to give a town note to the State for the bonds, which can then be sold. There are \$50,-000 in bonds, held by different parties as collateral, which may be exchanged for notes, and the proceeds of the sale be devoted to paying up sundry small notes held against the town. The difference between the price now and that of a year ago, is eight per cent, which amounts to \$4,000 on the sum involved. What the warrant calls for, then, is simply an exchange of rotes which could not be made without authority from the town. It will not, in fact, as has been littled and the loss of the sale be devoted to the sale be devoted to great speed and beauty. At one time our little little nes, and several double teams of great speed and beauty. At one time our little little nes, and several double teams of great speed and beauty. At one time our little little nes, and in many plages. It is supposed between Acts 3 and 4) without authority from the town. It will not, in fact, as has been thought by some, add a dollar to the town indebtedness, but will decrease the rate of interest, and that discouraged us. We had had it thrown at us several times that we were the town indebtedness.

through by some will a colling to the torm includedness, but will address the state of the colling to the colli and New Boston street, over Clinton, crossing Main street near Central Square, and joining the western route. A good deal may be said in favor of each. The eastern will best accommodate the tasses to freight business, and a depot on Broad street might be better than one on Pleasant or Wiln. For the western it is claimed

**Star and harp adorned the front. A floral significance of the flower the east of Stone's hill, and then follow the brook in the rear of the tanneries, through J. B. Winn & Boylson Club from Boston. The pulpit was hidden with evergreen, and a floral and New Boston street, over Clinard New Bo Winn. For the western it is claimed that it can be built cheaper, and Grand Army Fair has turned over to the will bring new land into market. Trustees of the Charity Fund of Post 33, advertising. It is of great value to the will bring new land into market. Trustees of the Charity Fund of Post 33, advertising. It is of great value to the business man, and deserves a place in extremely successful to the net results of the fair. Those who there are none, and those already pristates. The results in class of fire.

HENS.—Capt the first prizes there are none, and those already pristates. The results in class of fire. there are none, and those already mistaken. The result, in view of the hard built will be benefited, as a new times, is very gratifying. road will cause [reductions in CALL.-At a meeting of the First Bap-

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freights on the Lowell. Speaking of freights, the other day a car of bark cost \$12 to go from Portland Butland, Vt., to become its pastor at a bark cost \$12 to go from Portland Butland, Vt., to become its pastor at a pastor at a part of the strendance of our of town, but the attendance of our of town, but the attendance of our of town, but the attendance of our of country of sources and the strendance of our of town, but the attendance of our of country of sources are at a call to Rev. Edward Mills, of citizens was not so large as on former or citizens was not so large as on former or country of the strendance of our of town, but the attendance of our of town, but the attendance of our of country of the strendance of our of town, but the attendance of our of the attendance of our of the attendance of our of the strendance of our of the attendance of our to Boston, \$2 to be transferred on salary of \$2000 per annum.

Well Done.-The treasurer of the ness Directory for 1875. It contains 1300

THE BALL .- The 40th annual ball of the Phalank occurred as per announce ment. There was a goodly number from

convicted and fined, and the destruction of the lowis ordered. The execution was proceeded with, and as the sun rose on the morning of the 5th the snow on Woburn Common was red with the blood of the slaughtered cockerels. As a Holl begged the bodies, but it is said to have been several days before they could be a several days before they could be several days before they could

assault on one Moncrief, and fined \$5 and costs. They appealed, and the case

SELECTMEN.—Monthly meeting, All present but Cummings. Hart in the chair. Oils Bacon was appointed measurer of upper leather. Bills approved.

HYDRANTS.—Last Monday the Steamer was out and thawed out the bytes and if ever a high, noble purpose of was cherished by a public people, it is that was out and thawed out the bytes and if ever a high many of the principal cities be taken into the account. We connot be named. The best writers are engaged upon it. It is the tomorphism of the propriate of the state of the salaries paid, and also for the number of persons empty of the number of p er was out and thawed out the hydrants, so that they may be in proper condition in case of fire.

Hens.—Capt J H Symonds again took the first prizes for his Creve Coers at the hen show in Boston.

The magazine does not us through many of the principal cities be taken into the account. We confess, of the old world, the Holy Land, and owever, that we cannot see why the expenses in 1869, when the Legislature expenses in 1869, when the Legislature winding up with a life like portrait of general Butter as he sat in the House of was in session 170 days, should be \$28,—the literary editor of the Philadel-place with the need of more revenue or less expenses, the need of more revenue or less expenses in the promise is of a monthly increase in the hen show in Boston.

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How is this for old Wilmington? Mr believe they were placed in a large to them being frozen to the main in the monds and T Richardson were tried for atreet, Tickets will be for sale by C H Buss, S Horton and H Porter. Admission 35, reserved 50.

THAW-NY.—The snows as well as the rose have thaw'as. During the week we have had several heavy snow storms, and on Wednesday a thaw set in. Rain added to the moisture, and in many plages there were small floods. Those who went home late on Wednesday night did so with wet feet, and if they did not fall.

Bask Woburn.

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Vistors were attracted to his ful, where for ten cents they were admitted to his cabinet of curiosities.

CHINESE PRIVATE LIFE. — Here are some hints which may be useful to some of our cooks: "They have a large screen before the door way, which gives privacy sufficient for their need. The window sashes are closed either by a sort of juliousie or thin matting. They do not surround their domesticities with the same mystery and secret precautions with which we envelop these proceedings in Europe. Human nature, they argue, has to sleep, and here is the mat upon which it stretches itself. Why conceal it? It also wants to to cat, and it satisfies its appetite no matter by own any eyes are gazing. Tell a Chinese cook you are hungry, and he will immediately fetch his fire, his cooking—utersila, his provisions, and cook under your very nose. He has no idea of concealing his operations un some far away back region, yelent kitchen. He souals it fided by the proper operations un some far away back region, yelent kitchen. He souals it fided by the proper operations un some far away back region, yelent kitchen. He souals it fided by the proper operations un some far away back region, yelent kitchen. He souals it fided by the proper operations un some far away back region, yelent kitchen. He souals it fided by the proper operations under the proper operations are allowed to congry passions, the words complained of order. The flowe then resumed consideration of the Civil Rights bill, but Gen. Butler could not resumed consideration of the Civil Rights bill, but Gen. Butler could not resumed consideration of the Civil Rights bill, but Gen. Butler could not resumed consideration of the Civil Rights bill, but Gen. Butler of them and submitted with him that he (Butler) was proud of having hung a traitor in the streets of New Orleans, and only region to the fiducial proposition of order. The flower hand, and Susan E. Brown, dangher of Dennis In Wolmelster, Feb. 3, Catharine, daughter of Dennis In Wolmelster, Feb. 4, Catharine, daugh your very nose. He has no idea of concealing his operations in some far away back region, yelept kitchen. He squats down anywhere, makes a fire on or in anything, a basin, dish, pan or pot; there is no limit to his invention. He will cook in the middle of the street, or in the centre of his guests in a restaurant. Upon one occasion, when on board a junk, I observed a man cooking his own and his neighbor's food together in a tub, and an earthenware saucer containing the charcoal. Wonderful creatures they are, these despised Chinese, with a deftness of finger and ingenuity of patience unsurpassed by any nation under the sun."—Temple Bar.

The subscriber having the bare proper court officer, to be present next day in court to make answer to the complaint. He did not come paid no attention to the notice. The next day the court officer took his warrat and went to the station house and asked to have it served by the proper patrolman. The station house and asked to have it served by the proper patrolman. The station house folks did not want to have anything to do with it; "he was a man of wealth and influence and they did not care to meddle with it." "Very well," said the court officer, "then I will serve it myself." He accordingly waited on Mr. Respectability, told him.

Five years experience

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I will serve it myself." He accordingly waited on Mr. Respectability, told him his errand, and requested him to appear in court the next day. "But what it I refuse to go to Court?" remarked Mr. Respectability. "Why, then," answered Mr. Respectability. "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you will have the court officer, "I shall have to lock you up." "Then I think you up." "Then I think you up." "Then I th ervoir which supplies Charlestown and you up." "Teen I think you will have other places with pure water. From this to lock me up," was the reply. Theresemall stream, hundreds, we might say upon he was taken into custody on the thousands, of tons of eels have recently spot, but before reaching the station been taken. Owing to the protracted drouth for the last four months, no fresh water has flowed over the dam as formerly, which kept the river water at this point comparatively fresh, and hence more word niesade analty, and this flow ord. ly, when kept the river water at this point comparatively fresh, and hence more attractive to eels than sait or even brackish water. The eels being thus deprived of fresh water in their womed quarter, colonized in uncounted numbers in this small mud slulee, the water of which is polsoned from gas washings constantly and the comparative from the water of which is polsoned from gas washings constantly and the water of which is polsoned from gas washings constantly and the water of which is the comparative from the water of which is the comparative from the water of which was true to his word, pieaded guilty, paid his fine and then complimented the officer for doing his duty. In return to this the officer was the water of which is fine and then complimented the officer for doing his duty. In return to this the officer water was the water of which is fine and then complimented the officer for doing his duty. In return to this the officer was a water was a water was a water was a water water water was a water was a water was a water was a water water water was a water water was a water was a water was a water water was a water colonized in uncounted.

amail mude slulee, the water of which is poisoned from gas washings constantly flowing from the Arlington gas works, which are upon the margin of the stream. In this bed of eels large numbers of them are taken out dead. Query—What portion of them find purchasers in the various city markets? Does it improve the quality of eels to be fed on ammonia and carbonic acid?—Journal.

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CAMBRIDGE SCENE.—A street car full of ladies and two gentlemen going down a slippery slope on East Cambridge Hill. A crazy boy, (for all such are crazy) tries to hop on the front platform Slips, falls, over the car wheel rumbles, down brakes, a cry, car stops, passengers run out, a screaming, draggled boy in the snow with a dangling leg. Lift him in the car, wet eyes among the women, half a dozen men lift him into his house. "Cut off that boot "says the doctor." No," says the boy, "new boots, can't be done. Give us the boot jack." Mother brings boot jack, won't work, boots too greasy, well tallowed. "Try, you men." Three men at the boot gently. Off it comes. Doctor examines the foot, leels every bone. "I vow, not a bone broke." That boot was so greasy the car wheel slipped off, and boy still owns a sound, but very sore foot. Moral. Never get on the front platform of a car going down hill. If you do, grease your boots.

Seption usually made on every evening at the hour when the fire occurred having on that day been omitted, owing to the bour sheeper by whom he duty was always performed. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser tells of a bosenee from town of the person by whom he duty was always performed. The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser tells of a bosenee from that act it who that city who for thirty-five years made it a matter, one might almost say, of religion to go every night after the family had relired, without a light, from garret to cellar, to see if commendation of the from the fire was removed. Ridicular to might almost say, of religion to go every night after the family had relired, without a light, from garret to cellar, to see if course. Standard, which will be sold at cost. Standard Andreas C. Standard Andre

Boston Postal Record.—The dealed statement of mail matter originat digates by brace up and strengthen the constitution that kidney, bladder, glandular, and Bright's disease are promptly dispelled from the system, and health surely ensues. Sufferers from gravel, stone, or calculus in the bladder, brick dust deposits, incontinence of urine, affections of the prostrate gland, diabetes and all maladies of the urino-genital organs are speedily cured by this medicine. It grants new life to a worn out constitution.

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The Syracuse standard justly re-

are St. Valentine's Day and Washington's Under the direction of the Missionary Working

The Newburyport Herald says that next to a diary the hardest thing in the will be served; also an entertainment consisting of

ne subscriber having removed to No. 139 Main Street, Soles' Block, invites the public attention to his large stock of

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**Para man in New York has recently recovered twenty-five hundred dollars for damages received from a snow slide from a roof. Moral—shovel off.

**At meeting of the County Commissioners for total amount of first class matter (tetters) originating in all these offices is 22 212.

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Third class matter (pamphlets, periodicals, circulars, books, manuscripts, samples, seeds, cuttings, etc.) 10,003,672, weighing 1,370,705 pounds. Grand total 41,241,990 pieces, weighing 4,543,048 pounds. Of these the Boston office for the second class finantier (newspaper private and place of the County of Medicanty of Manuscripts and County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of county of Medicanty of January, in the seal county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of county of Medicanty of January in the year of county of Modicanty of January, in the year of county of Modicanty of January, in the seal county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of county of January, in the year of county of Modicanty of January, in the year of county of January, in the year of county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of county of January, in the year of January, in the year of January, in the year of County, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year of January, in t

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"MIS3 MALONEY ON THE CHINESE QUES nd to conclude with a concert by "GID EON'S BAND."

Admission, Children under 14, 10 Cents.

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come in and examine the difference between the two systems, as we feel certain by so doing, they will come to the conclusion Winchester, Feb. 3d, 1875. that they as well as we, are benefitted by the change.

ALEXANDER ELLIS.

I should esteem it a great favor if parties indebted to me would settle their accounts at an arly day as possible.

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Collector's Sale.

westerly part of the town, containing about 3 more or less; tax for 1874, \$16.70.

One lot of land containing about 3 acres, with buildings thereon, corner of Cambridge and Pond streets, taxed to Thulens Parker; tax \$11.40. One other lot, containing about 31 acres, east side Cam-orings street; tax for 1874, \$1.80. About \$ of an acre of land, with buildings thereon belonging to Thomas Tisdalo's heirs, east side Pond street; tax for 1874, \$10.80. About 1-12 acre of land, taxed to J. S. Eastman, art of lot No. 35, C. & J. R. land; tax for 1874, \$1.20.

One lot of land containing about 1 acre, taxed to 1. Hackett, near Eli Cooper's; tax for 1874, \$4.80.

Old Friends are invited to One tot of land on the northerly side of Pond St. containing about 1 acre, and taxed to Peter Collins; me in and examine the No.

WOOD FOR SALE. PINE and HARD WOOD

t, at reasonable prices. Delivered at any par the town. A. J. PARKER & Co., Planing and Moulding Mill, corner of Prospec and High streets, Woburn. 119

Victoria Flour, \$7.75 at ELLIS' RAILROAD STORE.

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HOME FIRE Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK.

Forty-Third Semi-annual Statement, showing the condition of the company on the first day of January, 1875.

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DEATH OF "OLD BRAZE," though he had little to live for.

and as the hook and ladder boys tion in the following way: hung to the cornices and passed in and out of the windows. He didn't ball last evening." say a word against the puffing powerful steamers, but he longed for time." the days when No. 6, and No. 10, and No. 3 took water from the same down, boys!" of the foreman drowned the roar of the flames. the Marshals?"

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"I sent you word, boys, because I'm going out of commission today !" said the old man to the firemen. "Yes, this old machine is worn out, and she's to be laid up.

fireman's leather hat; across the room hung a battered brass trumpet with its faded cord and tassels Not a picture—not an ornament bare walls, with here and there a hour to soon.

"Get any alarms last night?" said.

away where a feller cant hear the bells!" continued the old man, "and it seems as if he'd be lonesome! I suppose there'll be genanything about it."

One of them asked if he did'n want to see a clergyman.

"No, I guess not," he replied "I've been praying a little this morning, and kinder thinking over old days, forgiving everybody and asking forgiveness. When I'm gone I'd like to have you boys man the brakes and put me under the sod in sort o' decent style."

They asked what should be done with his personal effects, and he

"I'd like the hat and trumpet put into the coffin with me; seems as if I'd rest better for knowing they were there, The neighbors can come in and take away the rest.

After a few minutes his mind began to wander, and he whispered to himself. Then he shook off the weakness, and trying hard to discern the faces of the men through the glaze of death, he asked: "Is'nt that an alarm?"

They smoothed back his thin gray hair and whispered that he was mistaken.

"I thought it struck 421," he went on after a moment, " but I s'pose death has picked up the drag rope and is hauling me out of the house."

He was quiet again for two or three minutes, and then drew himself up, looked wildly around, and whispered:

"Tell No. 7 to play through

two hundred feet of hose.' They tried to lay him down, bu

he pushed them away and hoarsely "Down with the brakes-chucker

boys; hi! hi!—h-a-a-a!" He fell back, and the boy, rouse by his words, sprang off the chair

and after a glance at the white face on the bed he whispered: "Why, old Braze is dead!"

And he was. - Detroit Free Press.

What comes to everybodydeath—the rich man's relief from cares; the poor man's friend, lifting him above poverty.

THE QUINTESSENCE OF CHEEK .- will get \$20 apiece from them. Some boys came down to No. 1's Among the Americans who attend- He did so, and they each responded house and reported that old Braze ed a ball given at the Hotel de with a like sum. The man then was going to die. Several of the Ville, Paris, when John Y. Mason called upon the printer, saying, men went to his old shanty on Ma- was our Minister there, was Jack "Gorry, sir, can you send me to comb street, fearing that the report Spicer of Kentucky. Jack rushed somebody else?" Mr. Parker's was true, and sorry that the old the dress somewhat strong, and address was then given to him, man's time had finally come, al- sported epaulettes on his shoulders with the remark that Mr. Sargent large enough to start four Major had sent him. Mr. P. was sur-Braze used to run with a hand Generals in business. Jack was prised to see such names, and, unmachine in the long ago, and he the observed of all observers, and der the circumstances, especially never felt quite right about the got mixed up with a party that his that of Mr. S., and immediately steamers coming here to break up friends could not account for. gave him \$20. The printer then fire companies and destroy time Wherever the Marshals of France sent him to Wendell Phillips, and honored customs. The clank of went, there went Jack; and when the result of the joke for that day the fire bell would rouse him even the Marshals sat down, Jack did was \$120. The man subsequently after he was old and bent and feeble the same, always taking the post obtained the sum required, and was and he would creep down to the of honor. The day after the ball soon the legal proprietor of his fire and cheer as the pipeman Jack called on our Minister to wife and children. dashed into the smoke and flames, France, who started up a conversa-

"I hear, Jack, you were at the don't like the odor of Limburger

"I was, sir, and had a high old long since, a gentleman had made

"For which you were indebted, meeting with his wife. Prior to I suppose, to the high old company starting, he came down town to his cistern, and when the "Break'er you got mixed up with. By the place of business, and while there,

house and sit for hours at a time, They were Marshals of France, put up a villianous job. Procurand finally came to consider him- while I am nothing else than a ing a huge slice of the most fraself a member of the department, Marshal of the Republic. I showed grant Limburger cheese to be had, although he couldn't quite get over my position and took post accordjust as the gentlemen stepped out

"By right of your office? What of the door to go home for his wife, do you mean ?"

"Read and see."

Here Jack presented Mr. Mason were soon seated side by side in a with a whitey-brown paper, with a comfortable pew, near the stove seal big enough for a four pound "What in the name of heaven is heads about and looked as if a

this?"

I received in 1850, when I assisted thought of the third plague of wood. Customersare invited to call and examine in taking the census in Frank- Egypt. The preached smelled a thenewimprovement. fort?"

"You don't mean to say you unconscious odor-basket nudged travel on this?"

her spouse and inquired if he did "I don't mean anything else. not smell something. "Mariar, That makes me a 'Marshal of the it's awful," he responded; "it must On the wall over his head was a Republic,' and I intend to have the be in the coal." The more the asoffice duly honored."—Cincinnati sembly speculated, the louder the odor became, and finally all hands united in hurrying the proceedings

"KISS ME MOTHER." - "Miss to a close. Arrived at home, and me mother, before I sleep." How while preparing to retire, the genspot through which one could see simple a boon, yet how soothing to theman discovered the cause of the daylight. He had lived alone for the little supplicant is that soft, unpleasantness, and removed it on years, and he had become used to gentle kiss! The little head sinks a couple of chips. the gloom- and wretchedness and contentedly on the pillow, for all the poverty. Death had already set is peace and happiness within. That Turnip.—In my boyhood its seal upon the old man's face, The bright eyes close, and the rosy I was one day with several of my and the firemen had not come an lips are revelling in bright and mates near where an aged man was sunny dreams of innocence. Yes, engaged in cutting the tops from a kiss mother, for that good night large heap of turnips. He said he asked, as the men around him. kiss will linger in the memory there was one turnip in the pile he It had been a quiet night they when the giver lies mouldering in wanted to find; and furnishing us the grave. The memory of a gen- each with a knife we all joined in . "It's kinder tough to be laid the mother's kiss has cheered many eager pursuit. Whenever we found a lonely wanderer's pilgrimage, and a turnip of peculiar shape or unuhas been the beacon light to illum- sually large, we would inquire if inate his desolate heart; for, re- that was not the one. "No," he member, life has many a stormy would say, "but if we keep on we eral alarms and big fires, and all billow to cross, many a rugged shall find it soon." We kept on, the steamers out, and I won't know path to climb, with thorns to pierce each one ambitious to be the lucky "Horton's Bookstore." and we know not what is in store finder. The heap rapidly became for the little one so sweetly slum- beautifully less, and we corresponpering, with no marring care to dingly excited, when at length the disturb its peaceful dreams. The old man seized upon the last surparched and fevered lips will be- vivor, and holding it up, said that come dewy again, as recollection was the one. We then saw where bears to the sufferer's couch a the laugh came in; but there was mother's love, a mother's kiss. not much of a laugh, after all. We Then kiss your little ones ere they felt that we had been sold. sleep; there is a magic power in that kiss which will endure to the A chunk of a boy was seen end of life.

> hanging in the Post Office yester-THE RESULT OF A JOKE.—In the day, and wondering at the lad's nature of "Sigma" in the Transcript, used in one of his articles very deprecatory language towards the Rev. Theodore Penkers I. very deprecatory language towards stands at Duluth," said the boy; the Rev. Theodore Parker, because if if she's ten below I've got to of his advocacy of the cause of dust for home and split more wood emancipation. The next day a but if she's at zero, I can go off manumitted slave, whose wife and with Bill Jackson to see his dog two children were still held in fight a tame coon."—Detroit Free bondage in Baltimore, and who Press.had been sent North with a letter from their master, stating that, if the negro could raise \$600, he would free his wife and children, children sitting around it, haven't went to an office to have printed you?" said the Judge. "Yes, ome copies of said letter, which sir," said Mr. Thompson, who was itself somewhat illegible. On thought he saw a way out of the receiving the copies, the man asked difficulty. "Well," said the Judge the printer if he could send him to "if the happy children sit around ome benevolent person. That the cheerful fireside until you reentleman, who had just read the turn, they will stay there just forarticle in the Transcript, gave him ty-three days, as I shall have to the address of Mr. Sargent at send you up for that time." Amory Hall, where several wealthy gentlemen had desks and were ac-

A near sighted man was ridcustomed to meet daily, telling other day, when a lady opposite him to say that Mr. Theodore Parker sent him, with the request that bowed to him. He returned the bow, raised his hat, smiled sweet-Mr. Parker send you to me?" said ly, and was just wondering who Mr. S. "Yes, sir," said the man, who was as ignorant of the joke was for this ear, "Oh! I'll fix won for this old man." Then he intended as he was of the name of the party who sent him. "Well, let me read it," said Mr. S. Then attaching his service in its ear, "Oh! I'll fix you for this, old man!" Then he knew it was his wife.— Detroit Press.

attaching his name and putting The bold business man sees down \$20-" there, tell Mr. Par- far ahead in his track; he can see ker that I bear the slave no ill-will obstacles before him as he carries Office: 113 MAIN STREET out am as willing to do something out his plans. But does he falter? for him as he is. But stop," said No; he pushes right on, and hopes he, "you may come back here at 1 to find some way to get around the o'clock; there will then be three difficulty when he comes face to other other old covies here, and I face with it.

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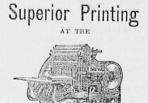
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Poetry.

THE FLUTE.

Of the flute, flute, flute,
With reiterated toolings of exasperated toots,
The long protracted tootelings of agonizing to
Of the flute, flute, flute,
Flute, flute, flute,
And the wheezings and splittings of its toot.

Should be get that other flute-

below. The woman was Bridget Goakes and the man was Paul Lawson.\(\frac{1}{2}\)

Now it happened that just beyond the church, down a side street, was a little towning, growing upon the body of a painted wooden house; and here lived Miss Anna Disbrow, a worthy maided miss Anna Disbrow, a worthy maided are rustling black silk gown, a heavy gold chain and an eye glass.

Miss Disbrow always enjoyed a call faking a morning walk among with provided in the properties of the more and an eye glass.

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"Mr. Lawson," said Miss Disbrow, solemnly, "I am afraid I have some@bad out her neice Morietta, bursting into the room that afternoon in her usual abrupt way.

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C. P. JANNESSE.

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This list of persons insured for \$50,000 and upwards could no doubt, be considerably extended, but enough is given to

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SATURDAY, FEB. 13, 1875.

Index to New Advertisements.

"A LITTLE CIPHERING,"

Last week we advocated the exchange of town notes for water bonds now held as collateral,

See the content of th

rate. By holding these bonds the town has saved over \$4000, as they were sold in New York last week for 97½, and in Boston this week for 98. A bond at 98 will yield about six and one-tenth per cent. The town does not want to buy its road tor should be expended him to to walk on the rail
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TOWN MEETING.

At four o'clock Monday afternoon about fifty voters might have been seen shivering in Lyceum Hall. The Town Clerk called the meeting to order, read the warrant, and called for votes for Moderator. Mark Allen moved to adjourn sine die. Mr. Seeley said that motion was out of order. Mr. Allen appealed to the meeting. It was suggested to the clerk that by the terms of the warrant the first business should be the choice for moderator, and that he ought not to entertain the appeal, and he so decided. The vote for moderator resulted as follows:

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the signatures of all with whom the has sat in the Senate, accompanied by the which carried him directly into the heart of the audience, who joined in the spirit of his efforts to promulgate the good that could be derived, as he ploughed up the fallow ground of unproductive minds, its generation.

Twenty vesus are when Mr. Wilson

ADELPHIAN.— The officers of the Adelphian Club elected last Thursday evening were as follows:— President, Leone S Quimby; Vice President, Miss Alice Fletcher; Treasurer, Herbert Dwinel; Secretary, C O Billings. The executive committee are the above with F W Daniels and N F Marble. 1

Social Hop.—The Winchester Young Men's Association gave the first of a series of assemblies or dancing parties, on Tuesday evening. It was attended by about twenty-five couples of the feeling of the chamber, but Mr. Summer in the middle of the town, and was a very enjoyable atfair. The dancing was kept up till about 12 o'clock.

ACCIDENT.—As Albert Ayer was on the Adelphian Club elected last Thursday evening. It is the chamber, but Mr. Summer and Mr. Chase, for he recognized in the latter a fellow pioneer, in making the anti-

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ACCIDENT.—As Albert Ayer was on his way to the depot on Friday morning of last week, he slipped and foll upon the ice on Bacon street, receiving a severe sprain upon the instep of the foot which will confine him to the house for many days.

Wilmington.

Mr. Editor: The second series of fectures closed on Monday evening with one of the most humorous, interesting and instructive lectures of the course by the Rev. Dr. Cudworth, which he delivered in his most social, genial and characteristic style.

The Doctor touched the magnetic cord

Mr. Chase, for he recognized in the latter a fellow ploneer, in making the anti-later a fellow ploneer, in making the a

fallow ground of unproductive minds, its natural resources for improvement, and its many barren wastes which characterizes the slothituiness of idling away the hours that should be utilized in storing the mind with knowledge acquired by an hour spent daily in reading, even if it were composed of fragmentary parts of moments snatched from alternate hours through the day.

The pleasing, illustrative, high toned wittiesms which formed the many brilliants of the cepting's entertainment, were so profusely interspersed throughout the lecture, that the audience vied with him in the sweetest harmony of thought and being, like a grand sapient family of ideas

Miles by a Charter & American Street, which is a continuous and a continuous of the continuous of the

of the water pipes in the streets and houses, especially those that were laid at a late period in the season. Much trouble has arisen from the pipes and hydrants being laid, as regards the prospective grade of the streets, rather than their actual state which has brought them too near the surface of the ground, and led to their freezing.

The following item clipped from the Saturday Evening Guzetta, shows that our townsmen have a good reputation as florits:

The freedom ball of Mr. Andre Reggio on Wednesday evening, was the most magnificent private affair of the kind evergiven in Boston. The foral decorations, especially, were vary unique and elaborate, designed by Mr. D. T. Curtis, and executed by Messez. Twombly and Sobs.

ADELPHIAN.— The officers of the

being, like a grand sapient family of ideas ripe experience, who was the best of clustering in the home of the mind, with Southern financiers; Lewis Cass who al- ELI IS RAILROAD STORE. Boston, Feb. 11, 1875.

WHEREAS, Parker L. Converse,

in the forneauty of March next, at time occloses the secting of the graduates of the School Hallon Tuesday evening, so clock. The object of the pt the fornation of an High It is hoped that every class be represented.

BY REQUEST OF MANY.

In the forneauty of March next, at time occlose the partial section of the partial

Mortgagee's Sale. By George Stockwell, Auctioneer, 31 Exchange Street, Boston.

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Mortgagee's Sale.

yer, by said Luther R. SYMMES, ate with said mortgage. LUTHER R. SYMMES, Mortgage

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.
To all persons interested in the estate of James Brintmail, late of Maidien, in said County, derived the will of said deceased. In some property of the will of said deceased has presented for allowance the final account of his administration upon the estate or said deceased. In some control of the said county, or the fourth Tareslay of February, next, at nine of clock in the incremon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And said ascentior is ordered to severe in the Wobern Assachusett, and the said county, or the fourth Tareslay of February, now, at a line of the same should not be allowed. And said ascentior is ordered to severe in the Wobern Assachusett, and the said county of the said county, and the said county of the said county of the said county, and the said county of the said county of the said county of the said county, and the said county of the

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And as in duty bound will ever pray.
E. W. HUDSON and nine others.
Woburn, Jan. 25, 1875.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

is John Tay, Renet to laid of a three Easterly by land of a faind is situated in the Whonors, and contains 60.728 Whonors, and contains 60.728 from \$100 paid at Sale.

Copy of Petition and Order thereon, Attest, JOHN J. SAWYER, Asst. Clerk.

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

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(Wednesdays one hour and lorty-five minutes are a Does not stop between Lowell and Boston. 40 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

INSURE

HOME FIRE Insurance Company,

OF NEW YORK.

Forty-Third Semi-annual Statement, showing the condition of the company on the first

day of January, 1875. CASH CAPITAL, \$2,500,000
Reserve for Re-Insurance, 1,951,239
Reserve for Unpaid Losses & Dividends, 200,924
Net Surplus, Total Assets, \$5,627,445

SUMMARY OF ASSETS.

85,627,445 2 Total,

Total, SPARROW HORTON, No. 195 MAIN STREET.

LIABILITIES.

AGENT FOR WOBURN AND VICINITY, 1

CHOICE GRAHAM. Dansville Mills,

at ELLIS' RAILROAD STORE.

Insurance.

Woburn, Nov. 2, 1874,

Collector's Sale.

A lot of land, with buildings thereon, taxed to James H. Gustin, on easterly side of Cambridge St., northwesterly part of the town, containing about 3 acres more or less; tax for 1874, \$16.70. One lot of land, containing about one acre, will building thereon, belonging to Joseph Larivee, 20 on west side of Main street, near Cutter Village tax for 1874, \$28.70.

One lot of land containing about 3 acres, with unlidings thereon, corner of Cambridge and Pond treets, taxed to Thadeus Parker; tax §11.40. One their lot, containing about 33 acres, east side Cam-ridge street; tax for 184, §1.80. About 1-12 acre of land, taxed to J. S. Fastma part of lot No. 35, C. & J. R. land; tax for 1874, 81.2

One lot of land containing about 1 acre, taxed 5. Hackett, near Eli Cooper's; tax for 1874, \$4.80. One lot of land containing about 1 acre, taxed t J. S. Sawyer, No. 28, Ferris land, so-called; ta for 1874, \$3.60. One lot of land belonging to J. F. Ayer, of Som-erville, containing about 19-20 acres, cast side Grove street; tax for 1874, \$16.20. One lot of land belonging to Stephen M. Allestuated on the northerly side of Fond street, salut containing about 46 acres more or less; is for 1874, 845.69. One lot of land on the northerly side of Pond St containing about 1 acre, and taxed to Peter Collin tax for 1874, \$2.40.

Pro Bono Publico. A. A. CLEMENT Would announce to the citizens of Weburn Centre that he has secured

Woburn, Feb. 1, 1875.

A. A. CLEMENT.

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sahna, 7, 81 A. M., 12 M., 2, 30, 5, 64 P. M.
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Stoneham (Branch), 8, A.M., 12, 15, 3, 4, 5, 15, 6, 30
P. M. Capes, East Woburn, 7, 8, 10 A. M., 12,15, 3, 4, 5,15, 6,30 P.M. Woburn Centre, 6,45, 7,00, 10,00, 11,30, A. M. 12,15, 3,00, 4,00, 5,15, 6,15, 6,30, 7,30, 9,30* P.M.

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INQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE.

Ugly Sam and why '& Reformed. Tall Chicago, and the rest of the axe, and am going up in Canada which he carried a copy. He found boys, who were wont to get to winter." drunk with him, couldn't make out There was a dead silence for a den. He was kindly received, and what had happened. They hadn't moment, and then he said: heard that there was a warrant out "Well, boys, I'll shake hands seat. The seat was on top of for him, had never known of his with ye all around afore I go. fence, the uppermost rail of which being sick for a day, and his ab- Good-by, Pete-good by, Jack- was sharp. He was not happy as

sence from the old haunts puzzled Tom-Jim. I hope ye won't fling he sat down, and he got no happier them. They were in the Hole-in- any bricks at me, and I shan't never as he remained. He remained there the-wall saloon the other morning, fling at any of ye. It's a dying too, a very long time, and Mr. nearly a dozen of them, drinking, promise, ye see, and I'll keep it if Twain was very kind. He talked smoking, and playing cards, when it takes a right arm." in walked Ugly Sam.

collar and a white vest, and they and said: didn't know him at first. When they saw that it was Ugly Sam they Sam's head isn't level." uttered a shout and leaped up.

" Cave in that hat!" cried one. "Yank that collar off!" shouted

another. "Let's roll him on the floor!" screamed a third.

of the crowd before him.

"Why, what ails ye, Sam!" in- dear one by death. quired Tall Chicago, as they all stood there.

"I've come down to bid you "What! Hev ye turned preacher?" they shouted in chorus.

"Boys, ye know I can lick any two of ye, but I hain't on the fight any more, and I've put down the to go into my mouth! I've switched "Your sister?" off. I've taken an oath. I'm going to be decent!"

Sam, be you crazy?" asked Port Huron Bill, coming nearer to kind for several months."

"I've come down here to tell ye all about it," answered Sam. "Move the cha'rs back a little and give me room. Ye all know I've been rough, and more too. I've been a drinker, a fighter, a gambler, and a loafer. I can't look back and remember when I've lice hez chased me around like a ever had." wolf, and I've been in jail and the workhouse, and the papers has said that Ugly Sam was the terror of suppose?" the Potomac. Ye all know this, boys, but ye didn't know I had an old mother."

The faces of the crowd expressed amazement.

"I never mentioned it to any of ye, for I was neglecting her," he went on. "She was a poor old woman, living up here in the alley and if the neighbors hadn't helped been found dead long ago. I never helped her to a cent-didn't see her for weeks and weeks, and I used to feel mean about it. When a fellow goes back on his old mother he's a-gittin' purty low, and I know it. Well, she's dead-buried yesterday! I was up there afore she died. She sent for me by Pete, and when I got there I seen was all day with her.'

"Did she say anything?" asked one of the boys, as Sam hesitated. "That's what ails me now," he went on. "When I went in she

reached out her hand to me, and, nary handles to it, then?" says she: 'Samuel, I'm going to didn't go on and say as how I was ten like thunder." a loafer, and had neglected her, and all that, but says she: 'Samuel, you'll be all alone when I'm gone. I've tried to be a good mother to you, and have prayed for you hundred o' nights, and cried about you until my old heart were crying, and I tell you I felt weak.

He paused for a moment, and

then continued: "And the old woman said she'd like to kiss me afore death came, and that broke me right down. She kept hold of my hand, and byand bye she whispered: 'Samuel, you are throwing your life away. You've got it in you to be a man, if you'll only make up your mind. I hate to die and feel that my only son and the last of our family may as if I'd die easier. Won't you vengeance. promise me, my son?" And I promised her boys, and that's the strike of the wire drawers, re-

He had been mis ing from the work. I came down to tell ye, PEDDLER .- A book peddler visited Potomac" for several days, and and now, you won't see me on the Mark Twain at home, to get his Cleveland Tom, Port Huron Bill, Potomac again. I've bought an subscription for a new work, of

There was a deep silence for a each other after he had passed out, pictures, and the letter press, and few moments as they looked at and it was a long time before any then he branched off into other and him. Sam had a new hat, had one spoke. Then Tall Chicago very deep literary subjects, of been shaved clean, had on a clean flung his clay pipe into a corner, which the agent knew nothing.

Detroit Free Press.

came into the office of a West end the agent suspects he took dinner. undertaker yesterday, with a look He came back, and was still very of great care on his honest face. kind, and talked again. It was There was something in his look His eyes were heavy and slightly now nearly six p. m., and the agent and bearing which made them hes- bloodshot, telling of nightly vigils had come about eleven a. m. He itate. The whiskey-red had almost and loss of sleep. His hair was had nothing to eat, and not a word faded from his face, and he looked unkempt and shaggy. The soft- had been said about a subscription. hearted man of coffins looked upon He grew desperate and asked expressed disgust and contempt as his visitor with a gaze full of pity Twain if he would subscribe. "I he looked around the room, and and thankfulness—pity for the custhink I will," drawled Twain, "but then revealed pity as his eyes fell tomer's loss and thankfulness for not to-day; come to-morrow, and upon the red eyes and bloated faces his patronage. He was so young we will talk about it." The agent to be burdened with the loss of a decamped, and now he swears-

though he had a nice time, and The manufacturer of burial cases Twain is a good talker—that he will nodded a silent assent and condol- never go back again—no, never. ing recognition; the young man good-bye, boys!" he replied, re- from the country said, "How d'ye." SIGNIFICANCE OF BIBLE LAN- the stove, at a slight advance upon the price of the moving his hat, and drawing a Then ensued a painful silence GUAGE. The other day a dweller wood. Customersare invited to call and examine clean handkerchief from his pocket. broken at length by the man of in Syria gave a very apt illustragrave business:

> day, sir?" " Wall I reckin' so, stranger."

last drop of whiskey which is ever undertaker began by suggesting, night by throwing open the lattice

" No-my wife."

" Sudden?"

" When did it happen?"

"Bout four this morning."

" Looks natural?"

and expressive of some doubt.) cost of it to be?"

earned an honest dollar. The po-sum, cause she is the first one I shelter, travelers would perish in

"Jest as you say, stranger."

"Silver headed screws, too, I uppose?"

stranger, jest put a bully top t'ot." rial cranium is lacking in that hor- "Horton's Bookstore." glass in it, also, I suppose?"

bet. Git her up sniptious, you editorials. Murat very properly know, old fellow. None of your inquires: "Of what use are the her to fuel and food, she'd have dratted one hoss fixins for me. No spirits? they can't subscribe for a Sir'ee."

course?"

"Eh? What's that you say, in hell where they belong." stranger—silver handles? Oh durn it, now, won't that be pilin' it on too hefty like? I kin stand silver must be a touching and picturesque screws and sich, but there's no use object. The cow-catcher at Dunscrews and sich, but there's no use makin' the hull tarnation trap of silver. The thing has to be moved, and must have handles, but I ain't benevolent owner made a wooden and must have handles, but I ain't benevolent owner made a woode quite so stuck up as that now-not succedaneum and strapped it to the quite stranger.

man of obsequies. "I'll put ordi- great rapidity, the only drawback

"Eggs-actly-them's'm, mister; ing time comes, one of the ham die, and I know'd you'd want to now yer talkin'. Or'nary handles will have no handle. see me afore I passed away? I sat | 11 do. But, I say, stranger (redown, feeling queer like. She flectively), make the wheels glis-

> " Wh-wh-whe-els?" "Yas, wheels. What's ther matter with you, anyhow?" "But, whoever heard of wheels

to a coffin?" "Coffin!" shricked the dejected looking young man. "Coffin! on the days preceding the nights

"No-o! I want a cradle—a trap man happy in the domestic circle.

to rock my new baby in." "And isn't your wife dead?"

make cradles for sale?"

taker. " Undertaker of what?" " I make coffins."

"Oh, Lord, let me ketch the feller that sent me here."

And the grief stricken youth crammed his hat over his eyes, ran go to the gallows. If I had your his hands deep down in the pock- wards seen hanging over a fence promise that you'd turn over a new ets of his trousers, and pounced out on the streets searching for

what ails me! She died holding marked: "Ah me! what new fan- years' biography of his mother-inmy hand, and I promised to quit gled things won't they wear next." law.

the low business, and to go to TWAIN'S INTERVIEW WITH A BOOK the genial Mark hocing in the garasked to take a seat. He took

to him about the book and its au The men looked reflectively at thor, whom he knew; about the

After an hour or so Twain hospita-"I'll lick the man who says Ugly bly asked the agent into the house, and then talked to him some more "So'll I," repeated the other. - The agent was getting very tired and very hungry. Twain excused himself for a moment, and stayed NOT WHAT HE WANTED .- He away an hour, during which time

tion of parts of the Bible, He said "Can I do anything for you to- that no man was allowed to go into the streets of Jerusalem at night without a light. The light was us-Another silence. Once more the ually fastened to the sandal. Any a stranger could see, twinkling along the streets, these little lamps and hear distinctly the clatter of "No-expected su'thin' of the the sandals. To this custom King David referred when he said : "Thy word is as a lamp to my feet, and a light to my path." Another man referred to his crossing the Alps. "Rather," (spoken carefully, An avalanche blocked up his way, and the fierce gale and storm of "About what do you want the hail endangered life. Guide-posts on every side pointed to the little "Don't care for expense; git it stone cairns bearing the motto: up kinder nice. I'll treat her hand- "Refuge! refuge!" Without such the storm. Protected by this rude "Very well, my friend; you'll shelter, the stranger thought of the have it lined with white satin, I Prophet's words: "A man should be a hiding place from the winda covert from the tempest."

War Halstead thinks it "Y-a-as, I s'pose so. An', conclusive evidence that the edito-"Oh, of course; and you'll want | izontality generally defined as "level-headed," which discusses "Y-a-as - Oh, certainly - you materialized spirits in four column newspaper, and they don't adver-"Just so. Silver handles, of tise: good spirits don't care to return to earth, and bad ones remain

A hog with an artificial leg 195 Main Street, - - Woburn. stump. The creature shows its "Very well," acquiesced the gratitude by accumulating fat with being that, when killing and cur-

> Pretty bad under foot, today," said one citizen to another as they met in the street the other day. "Yes, but it's fine overhead," responded the other. "True enough," said the first, "but then very few are going that way."

Albani never speaks aloud was sore!' Some of the neighbors Now who the dickens said anything when she is advertised to sing, and We deliver Coal and Wood in in various other respects she is "Why, don't you want a coffin?" highly calculated to make some

> A facetious shoe manufac "Not by a jugful. Don't you turer, on being asked how trade was one icy morning last week, re-"No, my friend, I am an under- plied that slippers were active with a good prospect for the fall trade.

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The children out of their dreams awoke
With wonder, his face to see;
"O king! good king!" one fearlessly spoke,
"Bring, sometime, a crown to me!"

Up sprung the grasses, the tiniest blade; On tip-toe they stood, as high As ever they could, in light and shade, To see when the king went by.

Wherever they lifted faces fair

Adown the dingle, where great pines stood, And the old oaks brave and strong, A brooklet laughed in the darksome wood And startled the wilds with song.

And then went glancing away.

'Good-by, good-by!' said the brook; "I go The wonderful sight to see;" The ferns and the mosses cried "Oh, no!" But the bird sung, "Follow me!"

The gossiping breezes, what say they, With strangest of whisperings? They say, "To-day there rides this way The wonderfulest of kings!"

Ho! up to the hills!" But some one said

' Very," said the minister.

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dister, smiling. "You ought to be, are you have a good father and mother or you have a good father and mother or only out think so?"

"Oh, I don't know. I want to run off, ut they won't let me. My Pap talks as he never was a little boy. What do out think? This afternoon 'fore you one, he told me if I said 'bully' while ou was here, he'd flog me. Was you was a dittle boy?"

"Oh, ye," answered the minister.

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"That wretched Miss Clarke!" was asked, looking at her wonderingly.

"Have you been a courtin', Melissa?"

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"Meanwhile the dotor was perusing.

"A Y DEAR MXIE:—I am called away to the dity suddently, and lawe but five in mitate to with the barnyard feeding the towls, and the discussion at the deacon's gate. The deacon was in the bear of the log, and they were soon at the deacon's gate. The deacon was in the barnyard feeding the towls, and the distance of the log and they were soon at the deacon's gate. The deacon was in the barnyard feeding the towls, and the distance of the log and they were soon at the deacon's gate. The deacon was in the barnyard feeding the towls, and the distance of the log and they want to minister went out there. Melissa went to the kitchen. Johnnie sat on the steps with a piece of apple pie in his hand, and she but the case and come every any or I shell throw the case and come was provent to the kitchen. Johnnie and the minister went out there. Melissa went to the kitchen. Johnnie and the minister went out there. Melissa went to the kitchen. Johnnie and the minister went out there. Melissa went to the kitchen. Johnnie and the minister went out there. Melissa went to the kitchen. Johnnie and the minister went out there. Melissa went to the kitchen. Johnnie and the

"On, yes," answered the minister.

"Ain't my sister Della pretty though? intimate after that night. Johnnie liked he asked, looking at her wonderingly. him because he had once been a little "I bet you have, 'cause your eyes look boy, and he often went to the widow's to like Della's when Tom Higgs come to see visit him. He told him about Melissa's But she's the dumbest thing. The crying the night he was at their house ther night I wanted her to do my sums division for me, and she couldn't do a lot of books in her bed room that used her night I wanted her to do my sums to tea, and he also told him that she had house a lot of books in her bed room that used do not even sign in self your friend.

division for me, and she couldn't do no of 'ens, do you blieve? I made Messa do 'em."

"How are you, Mr. Ridgely?" said the deacon, as the minister entered the barn there were as many as five hundred altogram, as the minister entered the barn yard. "It has been a fine day, sir, a wonder on her face that the attention of due season. It was a beautiful June day,

until after the blessing was asked at the well finled table.

After tea the deacon turned to the minister and said—

About Meissa?" asked the deacon, but he peeped in a crack of the door and saw her do it. He morning and night at family worship, and I have several times prayed with a gone two paraged his voice and called—

that she kissed it after she thought he well finled table.

About Meissa?" asked the deacon, which was not softened by "What is the matter?" exclaimed her defiant mood, which was not softened by "Nix looked after him with a half reso the sight of the doctor, who was already not a young lady at his side, one of Nix's to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already the sattention to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already the sattention to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight of the doctor, who was already to a young lady at his side, one of Nix's in the sight

"So you are Johnnie O good are you?"
sid the minister to him. "Won't you ome here and see me?"
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"I hope you are a good boy," said the infiniter, smiling. "You ought to be or you have a good lather and mother."

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did, Nix reached for it with a girl's eager Meanwhile the doctor was perusing curiosity, and read with dilating eyes in his office a little note of three or four

"MR. WENTWORTH:-We will consider our engagement ended with your reception of this note

her two companions was attracted. She and every one was out—among others, finally ejaculated after the fifth reading, Nix and the doctor, who were the talk of ding the advertisemest still a riddle: the town, and therefore did not dare stay " What does this mean?" at home. Nix put on the muslin dress et," and Johnnie disappeared through the open door, and was not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen as the definition of the open door, and was not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was asked at the not seen again ntil after the blessing was not seen again ntil after the blessing w "Mean? What?" asked the curious and her brightest ribbon, rubbed color in joinder. "Go and enjoy them." And the

nie, as he slid quickly out of the window and failed, and he was looked upon as and failed, and he was looked and savage spite, and forgetting Miss Clarke, she cried as been a member of your family for some of the wise on this own. Next to the Master he absence a member of your family for some of your family for some of your family for some on the several years, I leel that it is my duty from the intervent of your family for some on the several years, I leel that it is my duty from the intervent of your family for some on the policy of your some of your family for and forgetting Miss Clarke, she cried as been a member of your family for withing the head on the policy of

Nix's eyes were like stars when they joined the dancers again, and the doctor answered saucily, was boyishly gay. But their trials were not yet over. A Mr. Leroy, from the manners are mended." city, had been captivated by Nix, and

Nix," he said, unconsciously using a tone of authority. "Here you've given that red Kow, with Yaller Specks on her left

other people a little."
"Very well," was the unexpected re-

were to prayer meeting but her and the deacon, he undertook to go home with her alone, but before they had gone two her alone for more than three quarters of an astonished Virginian darkey after being with one of her old admirers. Dance such the such deacon, and Nix and the doctor risk defiance.

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There was a large old fashioned mirriston of her old admirers. Dance such the opposite wall, and just at this could dance, and Nix and the doctor risk defiance.

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What c or the window.

"Johnnie!" said his mother, reprove any soling ly.

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"John!" called his father, sternly, where are you going, sir?"

"I'm agoing to get," answered John.

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"Johnnie!" said his mother, reprove and site of passing provisions, Amidst the bus-long there are vivid by the siant to of passing provisions, Amidst the bus-long the rate of the afternoon sun that fell upon her. In an instant her cheeks, brow and neck were suffused with an angry tide of results.

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All over the load the children cried, "The ries of the king is done."

The ries of the king would replace the wise. Closed the tright gates after beam.

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was so devoted as seriously to interfere with the doctor's comfort. "Don't dance with any one but me, on trees and fences near the owner's fellow three dances already. I want you all to myself today."
"That fellow! Why, Mr. Leroy isn't years old, and belongs to a poor widow a fellow; he's a gentleman. L've danced with a short tail. Ten dollars will be with you five times, and I want to enjoy given to anybody who will return her to Newark, Gune 17, 180072.

"Who is Melissa?"

"Oh, she's our help. You've seen her She sits in our seat in church, next to Pap. There's the bell—I'm agoing to the properties of the pr

that news in it."

The printed slip had fallen to the floor doesn't matter much."

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valuable work is published by Briggs & Others. Delegations were present from York at \$12 per quart.

ing yen to get ready a number of a sit sew Beston by General Gage; a pool was discovered by Boston peoabout eight o'clock in the evening, o sent typic sees into the country as and alarmed them this might, April 19. The troops after they had seed Charles River, marched for Condense River, who get to be keeped for the formation of the march of the serails troops to disperse and resign a rame, or both, giving often the appliation of "damned rebels," and as they march to a service of the formation of the formation of the march towards Condense River, and was the march towards Condense River, and was the morning. Woburn and me part of other towns arrived soon are, and wastched their motions. There is a short skirmish at Concord Bridge, are two were killed on each side. At a trunnious of two great guiss, cut wend a trunnious of two great guiss, cut wend a trunnious of two great guiss, cut some ringes to pieces and some other mistief, they set off for Boston again.

West Woburn.

Teading, together with a slight entertaining reading, together with a slight seasoning of the scientific and financial. To while away an idle hour when one feels the need of rest without mental effort, and yet must be musted, we commend the Journal; or if mental occupation is desired, we commend the scientific articles. At all events the use of wheat meal.

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taken, and the disposition of the Americans made by the advice and suggestion of Esquire Thompson, who had fought the Indians after that manner in the conduct of the hostile British troops, it

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Some thereof whos stored down as they ran by. But notwithstanding, they had (it stonghi) a hundred killed and wounded in this skirms in Continued Thompson, one was my brother Daniel Thompson, who was much lamented, and who haved very valiantly.

Woburn men distinguished themselves with much valor. When we engaged, it was thought we had not more than occurred the fire with his contrades, and killed be been that the most third as many men as the regulars had. I shot about ten rods at them near to times, and am very condident i wounded or killed soveral—say four or five. When their rear had gone by, I went where I shot, and three or four were dead year people and advantage, they continued in the same of the fire and pursued them to Lexington.

Col. Baldwin, who was present in this settion, says in his diary, that during this portion of their retreat, "the enemy marched very fast, and left many dead and wounded, and a faw tired." Another writer who was present, says, that where the Woburn men in a body attacked them, the enemy were "completely be tween two fires, renewed and brickly kept up." Frothingham speaks of it as a severe skirnlish," and says the Rivish we was resent, says, that where the woburn men in a body attacked them, the enemy were "completely be tween two fires, renewed and brickly kept up." Frothingham speaks of it as a severe skirnlish," and says the Rivish we was resently and the deposition of the American staken, and the disposition of the American staken, and the defposition of the American staken and the defposition of the America

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Said Court, this find day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and several courts of the said Court.

J. H. TYLEFF, Res. J. H. TYLER, Register, Buston, Feb. 11, 1875.

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CHOICE GRAHAM.

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One let of land with buildings thereon, taxed the Patrick Crowley on the southerly and easterly side of Cross Street, containing about 10 acres; and the same of \$10.56 for the year 1873, and \$59.90 for 187 is assessed on the same. A lot of land, with buildings thereon, taxed thanes H. Gustin, on easterly side of Cambridge St. northwesterly part of the town, containing about acres more or less; tax for 1874, 816.70.

One lot of land containing about 3 acres, wit buildings thereon, corner of Cambridge and Pou streets, taxed to Thadeus Parker; tax \$11.40, Or other lot, containing about 31 acres, east—side Can bridge street; tax for 1874, \$1.80. About i of an acre of land, with buildings thereon belonging to Thomas Tisdale's heirs, east side Pond street; tax for 1874, \$10.80. About 1-12 acre of land, taxed to J. S. Eastman, part of lot No. 35, U. & J. R. land; tax for 1874, 81,20.

One lad of land, care. One lot of land containing about 1 acre, taxed 40 J. Hackett, near Eli Cooper's; tax for 1874, \$1.80. BURKE & MUNDY One lot of land containing about 1 acre, taxed to J. S. Sawyer, No. 28, Ferris land, so-called; tax for 1874, \$3.60, One lot of land belonging to J. F. Ayer, of Som rville, containing about 19-20 acres, east side Grove reet; tax for 1874, \$16.20.

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piece so long. Say that I'll prosecute these stories don't these fslanderers if these stories don't cease. Put it in red.type, mister—in red type and big letters at that, that a detroit widder can't escape the vile slanderers, no matter how well she behaves. I marry again—just think of it, young to the problem of the problem of the problem of the suddenly dropped it with a cry of the mind after an indignant denunciation. Great spoons? but didn't it seem as it my head was going! I tried to shout, then he suddenly dropped it with a cry of the mind and after an indignant denunciation. I marry again—just think of it, young of pain, and after an indignant denuncia-

man."

"But widows often do re-marry."

"Alas, they do, young man. Somehow it seems fonesome to be a widder, and have no one to defend you, and be all alone, but—but I couldn't think of the like with the seems fonesome to be a widder, and have no one to defend you, and be all alone, but—but I couldn't think of the like with the way to the seems of the way to the s taking another husband-not unless he station house, where he was locked up all

OLD AARON'S TIGHT SEAT.—Fifty years ago, old Aaron L , visited Spring Hill in Portsmouth, N. H , and imbibed somewhat freely at "Shem's," thence waiking towards the water. Three hours

humorous sayings. One day he hap-dened to mention the fact that he belongat this confession, was heard to exclaim, "A minister! Wa'al, I do declar'—if I was out shootin' ministers, he's the last

companied by one or two old ladies, who passed as their mothers. All these old ladies crowded the stage very inconveniently, till one day the manager, whose asked if she would have roast beef, when she replied, "No I thank you; gastronomical satiety admonishes me that I have arrived at the ultimate stage of degluitition consistent with the code of dietetic integrity." The young lady was never asked if she would have anything

Manners.—There is no society or conversation to be kept up in the world without good nature, something of which must bear its appearance and supply its place. For this reason mankind have been forced to invent a kind of artificial humanity, which is what we express by the world good breeding.

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Giving Happiness.—To give happiness, Giving it is said, is God-like; but there are different ways of giving it. We presume few would choose it as it is said once to have been administered by a captain in the navy, who, on meeting a friend as he landed, boasted that he had left his whole

A noble man does not revenge the neat patch on your own.

A man without education is the

New brooms sweeps well. Love thy neighbor as thyself.

--- Stolen good seldom remains with Wicked gain is soon gone.

GOOD NATURED PEOPLE.—The special GOING TO THE DENTIST'S.—I like to

Som after noon yesterday a very fat woman, "going on fifty years old, toiled up four pair of stairs, rested for breath awhile and then wanted to see the "head reporter."

"I'm all alone in the world," she commenced, as she sat down and pulled out her handkerchief.

"A widow, eh?" queried the head reporter.

"Yes, a poor striving] widder, whose husband has been dead these fourteen years."

"Death is a sad thing, madam. It crushes hopes, severs ties, and breaks hearts."

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"Death is a sad thing, madam. It crushes hopes, severs ties, and breaks hearts."

"He was such a zood man," she sob bed, covering her face with a handkerbief, "and such a good provider. We sillers had meat and 'taters, and wood, and preserves; and do you know he never gave me an unkind word."

"He must have been an excellent man."

"He was—he was. He'd git up nights, and cover up the children and shake down the slove, and if his meals wash't ready, or he found buttons off his shirt he'd never open his head."

"And your grief is yet strong,—your sorrow just as deep."

"Just the same as the day he lay dying, and took my hand and whispered: 'Cortiida, don't take on so,' Yes, I am grieving just the same, or I wouldn't care what folks said. That's what brought me up here—loiks are taiking about me."

"They are, ch?"

"Yes, they are. They've said I was after a widower; that I was keeping up e respondence with a undertaker, and that I was dead in love with a dozen men."

"And it is not true?"

"Tree, young man!" Great heavens!

A WOMAN'S CLID FEET.—Mrs. Battles

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and I concluded not to have it pulled. I started down stairs, but a jump caught

"And it is not true?"

"True, young man! Great heavens! Look at me—do I look like one who wanted to get married?"

"Well—no."

"How could I marry again?" she exclaimed. "How could I forget that dear form beneath the sod and smile on another man. Marry! Great stars, young man, but how could they start such stories?"

"And you want them denied?"

"That's it. Here's ten cents, and I want't you to come out in the paper in a piece so long. Say that I'll prosecute these glanderers if these stories don't learn the thought the start start start started down stairs, but a jump eaught look at it; perhaps it did not need pulling at all, but he could kill then erve.

By dint of flattery he got me in the clair. Then he sofily inserted a knife and can leave to have it pulled. I started down stairs, but a jump eaught started down stairs, bu

grappled at him, kicked, and then he held "There! I guess you won't feel any more

I leaped down and hugged him. 1 him to make my home his home forever. I hugged him again. I shook hands with everybody on the street, kissed my wife, aking another husband—not unless he was rich."

And she wiped her eyes and felt her vay down stairs.

And she wiped her eyes and felt her was released in the morning after pay-tong the baby a dozen rattle boxes in a heap, and it seemed to me as if the world was too small for me, I was so happy.

AGRICULTURAL HORSE TROTS .- The DEATH.—"I saw," says a well known essayist, "a beautiful being wandering up says to be sayed. She touched the and down the earth. She touched the waiking towards the water. Three hours afterwards Mr. B., a ship carpenter, found Mr. L. upon the top of a barrel on the wharf, and asked him why he didn't the water has been finded being, wandering the state of the water and a sked him why he didn't have been been finded being, wandering the state of t the wharf, and asked him why he didn't up and down the earth? They told me that her name was Death. What a strange that her name was Death. What a strange thrill of joy when the palsied Christian between the compete with other horses, but to take the premiums as per agreement among the "Can't," niccupped the old gentleman, thrill of joy when the paised Christian begins to use his arm again! when the same premiums as per agreement among the gins to use his arm again! when the dear Christian begins to see again! when the dear Christian begins to see again! when the dear Christian begins to hear again; when the dear Christian begins to hear again; when the poor oliginin buts his feet on such deaf Christian begins to hear again; when the poor pilgrim puts his feet on such pavement, and joins in such company, and also a free seat in such a great templet ing cut away from his nether integuments, was inducted and conveyed home.

The Last.—A ministerial wit in the West, who has not received his D.D., kept a body of teachers convulsed with aughter, during a convention with his humorous sayings. One day he hapevery one understands what is meant by the "trotting of trained horses." It is ed to a sacred profession. One fellow from the country, gasping with surprise at this confession, was heard to exclaim, and go a minister. We'ld Lido declar'-if I THEATRE MOTHERS. - All the female getting some celebrated animal or anirehearsal or to the performance in the influences of these trots are not calculated

Paul represents Siebenkas as reading one of his beautiful imaginings to his wife PREPAYMENT OF NEWSPAPER POSTAGE who listened with eyelids cast down and bated breath. As he closed, the sharer of his joys beamed forth with, "Don't put sys "That's where the boys fit for college," said the professor to Mrs. Partington, pointing to a school house. "Did they?" said the old lady, with animation. "Then they didn't fight atterwards." "So, when Sir with the conceit, "but the fight was with the head, not , with the hands." "Butted, did they?" said the old lady.

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humanity, which is what we express by the word good breeding.

"Hurd Houghton, N. Y.: You will please send me the Riverside Press, Cambridge. Yours respectfully, asked a young lady of a librarian with a handkenchief tied over his jaw. "Noo may, "and he, "it's only a blasted to be and who have the press, Cambridge. Yours respectfully, The publishers are much perplexed because the writer neglected to say whether the Press should be forwarded by mail or contact."

Hurd & Houghton, N. Y.: You will please send me the Riverside Press, Cambridge. Yours respectfully, The publishers are much perplexed because the world. "How so?" asked his friend, "Why, I have just forged seventeen, and they are happy it is over; and all the rest are happy that they have escaped,"

Recently while a mail from England was being distributed at the post of fice in Toronto, some of the letters were found to be gnawed, and on investigation a monse was found in the bag. The little fellow had come by mail across the ocean can never be recalled.

A well known divine, in his wise old age, once said to a newly married pair, "I want to give you this advice, my children—don't try to be happy. Happiness is a shy nymph, and if you chase her you will never eatch her; but just go quietly on, and do your duty, and she will come to you."

The work of the contented. Look at the hole in Jones's coat sleeve, and then at A well known divine, in his wise

ole in Jones's coat sleeve, and then at Josh Billings says; "If yu are go he neat patch on your own.

ling to giv a man eany thing, giv it to him cheerfully and quick; don't make him git down on his kneeze in front ov yu, and listen to the 10 commandments, and then giv him five cents."

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ather a horror, I don't know why. They are a highly useful, and I have no doubt.

On bother Vanderdecken. I tell you him closer. On seeing me, he bowed posteriation. However, I disguised my feelings and joined in the conversation, hoping hereby to make myself agreeable to the company, among whom were some of my in the conversion of th

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ollar and unlimited bones for life, he is

letermined to smoke a pipe and have a class in the parlor of a neighboring public house. Accordingly I put on my hat the following send in a few minutes I was comfortably seated in the snugging my tobacco, and quaffling the die.

The company was neither numerous for select, being mostly composed of actions as set of men of whom I have already and the abstract of the same set of men of whom I have already and the abstract of the same set of men of whom I have already and the abstract of the same set of men of whom I have already and the first him placed in the sample was obtained, and who no detect the sample was obtained, and who no descond and pushing they will early the thousand pounds or buy which you went to meet him and knock him down. It was splended.

Could it be possible? Had my twin brother threshed the butcher and lett me to reap the glory? As if to confirm my suspicions, at that very instant Grote Joseph and through. He found meat through and through and through. He found meat through and through. He found meat through and through and through and through and through and through. He found meat through and through and through and through and through. He found meat through and through. He falls the water looks as clear as crystal. Maken from the wheet elias in which you will the same and anything they will elaw worm, the was called to ver miles of desolate prairies; he swam the contained and through and through

exclain:

Oh, what is to be done? what is to be done? what is to be done? what is to refere the news that muy brother hallost his one one.

It was a proud flay for me when I first heapth in High Letter, White-heapt my beautiful former and the shelpt of my first customer, who, by the way, hought but an one of butter; he way, hought but an one of butter; one of was centent. As the day advanced one was centent was day to day, by namelees are to was proposed the was the day of the fee car, white a graph that the time to do make a first the was day or two since, a young man be the was decinated you know."

On ourse they will; that's the teem will take the down to can be the

according to his ancient custom. He had carned something, but he had forgotten tothing. If ever dog deserved a silver ter.

is attributable, as a rule, to one of the causes—handling, starvation, or bad was sloually, for the very mud on our boots contains both silver and gold—is not the very mud on our boots. contains both silver and gold—is not the vulgar mud of the "cow county" towns.

ishment as presents.

ET He who goeth it blind sitteth down upon the bent up pin, while the observing man scanneth the chair seat

Woburn Journal.

weeks from next Monday, and we may be continued. must be getting ready if we intend doing anything. It has been suggested by an ex-soldier, as a good thing, that the soidiers of the late war assemble on Woburn Common at daylight, and with one day's rations of hard tack, sugar and cof-Lexington, halting near some stream on the way to cook coffee,

memorable the day we celebrate. APPEAL TO THE GENERAL COURT.

be ready to do our part in making

The Selectmen of Woburn, in convenience they authorize their

J T Shaw, James E Abbott, U Perkins, Geo Flagg,
P Crehan, Elbridge Trull,
Arthur A Fowle, T M Parker.

This petition was presented last week, and referred to the Committee on Towns. We doubt if all c the signers fully realized the import of the matter. A little reflection must convince any one that salute will be fired, and an oration will Department. there are many matters passed upon be delivered at the North Church by the by Selectmen, which, if premature- Hon. George B. Loring. The occasion ly disclosed, would work injury to is one of much interest, as being the first a town. A little inquiry would Revolutionary events of 1775 and 1776. also convince any one that courteous inquiry will secure all needed | CARS.—The horse cars resumed their information to any representative trips on Wednesday, having been off four of the press. The matter is wholly weeks.

petitioner. We have little doubt, nowever, of the disposition that John L. Parker, Editor and Proprietor. will be made of it by the Commit-

hundred years ago, and one-sixth uary. Hence it follows that for a of her inhabitants marched to the number of years back there has fight on that April morn. As has been a time from February to April been fully shown by former papers when there was no appropriation in this journal, Woburn bore no to cover expenditures. The quarmean part in the first battle of the terly payments of teachers coming Revolution. She is entitled to an in the latter part of April, this honorable place at the one hun- worked all right until the change dredth celebration of the event. to monthly payments. The teach-We hope our citizens will rally to ers have received a year's salary the meeting this Saturday evening, from the last appropriation, and and show their interest in the ap- the amount has been overdrawn proaching celebration. This pre- only thirteen dollars and eightyliminary meeting can shape the ac- seven cents. It would be well for tion of the Town Meeting, which the town to anticipate these two would undoubtedly ratify the do- months, so that in future the school ings of an assembly which should year may end at the last of March, be representative of the town. The and that the very wise and just time is close at hand, only eight plan of paying teachers monthly,

made good his escape.

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Sanborn, Medford; Frank Mansfield,
Melrose; Felix Conlon, Arlington; D H
Austin, W M Tapley, Ion Lewis, Lynn;
W H Worth, Somerville; L M Brett,
Malden; Fred L Brown, Stoneham; H
F Durham, Nature

Tourney Bradford Leeds, Woburn,
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New TRUCK.—Charles P. Pollard has found to the ocean.

New Truck of the factor of the well known in America and England Dr. Robinson says some bright things Malden; Fred L Brown, Stoneham; H F. Durham, Nahant.

body of the truck is eighteen feet long, it will be fully equipped with ladders, by the death of Wash to conflict at North Bridge, Salem, the first successful stand made against the British aggressions in the Revolution, will take place in that city on Friday next. A similar to the one built for the Arlington Police Court.—The

personal, and quite in accord with Thanks to W. F. Davis for reports the persistent character of the first of New England Life Insurance Co.

THAT HORSE TRIEF .- The South DUMB ANIMAL FAIR. - The fair for our

summoned from other States are allowed to the respect and sympathy of friends, the heavy burden, and bring sweet joy papers of a low moral tone will be pub. THE HOUSEHOLD.—This pleasant mag-

Pleasant street, and inquiring for Mrs. F., represented to her that Mr. Flint had sent him to her for \$4, with which to pay a bill. But and arriving on Lexington green, as did their fathers, in time for the opening ceremonies of the day. Let us talk up this and any other plan that may suggest itself, and be ready to do our part is water. the fellow left, and although the police were notified immediately, he succeeded in eluding them, and vice president, the late John L. Weymouth. The floor is covered with a very THE BALL.—The preliminaries handsome carpet of wood color and sear-let. The furniture of the room consists of common with those of other towns, for the approaching Union Ball of a number of handsome camp chairs, covbelieve the public good requires
the Fire Department are progressthem to avoid publicity in regard
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Parker, Evelyn M. Davis.

A remined at the State House on Saturday, were Fred Bradford Leeds, Woburn; were Grant Remembers to face and one half years. Her moth, Arenino mill occur in March, when Prof. Arenino mill occur in March, when band one half years. Her moth. Arening in the fegan, armade with picks and shovels, on Wednesday morning commenced clean in which they are always lived, and searlest, three rows of buttons; pants of light blue of the Mystic Water Wotks who this time gives and stovels, on Wednesday morning commenced clearly in the death of the future of the Mystic Water Wotks who this time gives an elevation gillust, La flegan, armade with picks and shovels, on Wednesday morning commenced clearly in the death of the contiet the Mystic Water Wotks who this time gives an electation gillust, La flegan, armade with picks and shovels, on Wednesday morning commenced clearly in the death of the contiet the Mystic Water Wotks who this time gives and where such the contiet the Mystic Water Wotks who this time distributed in the office of the

just completed, at his shop on Everett street, a handsome hook and ladder truck for the Lexington Fire Department. The

COFFEE PARTY .- The coffee party at the Congregational Vestry last Friday of age, same offence, was sent to West boto Reform School during minority. greatly enjoyed.

HELIOTYPE.-We have received from F. M. Smith a very unique specimen of the Heliotype printing, in the shape of a sheet containing the signatures of all the participants in the Press excursion of last

That Horse Ther.—The Sound Norwalk Sentinel thus announces the capture of the thief who stole J. Buck, Jr.'s horse:—

Umb Animals opened at Horticultural Dumb Animals opened at Horticultural Hall, Boston, on Monday. The halls were comfortably filled during the day the weight of some heavy burden—whose

managed to get so many traps into so many traps int and that the very wise and just plan of paying teachers monthly, may be continued.

Fraud.—An old imposture, and one that has been tried with varying success, was attempted Friday morning but met with deserved defeat. A man called at the residence of Mr. John R. Flint, on the plan of paying teachers monthly, may be continued.

It the heavy burden, and bring sweet joy to thise own heart, where a mong strength of friends, a reasonable amount for expenses. He is defined at the next term of court.

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J. W. Hammond is making extensive improvements on his store.

For the Woburn Journal.

friendly rock. He breathed more freely. It gave him new life and he was saved.

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POLICE COURT.—Thomas Kenney and DANCE.—The dance of the hose com-Daniel Harris, in continuance for till tap- pany on Friday evening, Feb. 19th, was

appointments are Detectives Philbrick, meet the wants of the towns in the future This was an exceedingly interesting part han fifteen men will be appointed.

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Purificati n of Mystic Water. A hearing was given in the Green Room, Tuesday morning, by the Com-Accidents.—Patrick Lynch, residing at he West Side, crushed one finger of his eft hand in a machine at Simonds' shop and drear, canst thou not, as thou takest him by the hand, wils't thou not, speak kindly words to him?

Tears from such may be all the remaindance of health, and the selectmen of Mediord and Woman day impurities, from Mystic Pond. The Hontenday, and broke her wrist.

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detectives on the old force, and among the number who will probably receive. The sewer would be of sufficient size to alities by J. F. Baxter and company, 1280 50.

prointments are Detectives Philbick, meet the wants of the towns in the future of the exercises. As the song alluded to fected. It is not proposed to construct the drains which would be necessary for stepped forward and displayed the flag

It combines pleasage and profit, and contains nothing, in either pictures or reading, which is in any way objectionable.

It is designed for the youngest readers, and sold his mill privilege for \$300 nor and yet many useful hints in the care and for any other sum, neither does he intend government of children, may be gathered to sell it, all rumors to the contrary not-from its pages by readers who are not so withstanding.

Mrs. Denis Welch fell on Buckman court on Wednesday, and broke her wrist. A man named Thornton, residing at Cummingsville, stepped into a rut in the road on Tuesday, and severely sprained his angle.

Mark Manning, living on Walnut street, had three flagers badly lacerated at Simonds' shop, on Tuesday.

Chas. Eklund, employed by P. Crehan, fell on the ice Friday morning, and broke his left arm.

Mr. Editor:—it must be apparent to any one present at the rehearsals of the water supply of Charlestown. Somerville and Cheisea. He read from a report to living, with the submit flag of the received and Cheisea. He read from a report to living, with the words and broke her wrist. And named Thornton, residing at Cambridge and thou hast done "good to thy neighbit and thou hast done "good to thy neighbit and the road on Tuesday.

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Coasting Pairy—As Boston has set the example, and we expect to become a part of her own of these days, the words of prevented and the prevented. It also gives some excellent water supply of Charlestown. Somerville and Cheisea the first of the care of animals and of the prevented and the prevented and the prevented and the preve Woburn Musical Union, that a very rare opportunity is now offered, at a trifling show that there is a constant stream of little during the day, expense, for vocal and instrumental of instrumental of the day, and instrumental of the day, the constant stream of little during the day, and the care of animals and constant stream of birds, which upon application will be don't divide the day, and t

THE NURSERY.—The number for March of this ever welcome magazine for the young, comes fully up to its predecessors. It combines pleasure and profit, and controlled the state of the profit of the prof

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June 1 American School and the state of the new State detective force within a day or two. Several hundred applications have been received. It is understood that the governor is desirous of retaining the best detectives on the old force, and among the latent of the natural flow which cannot be carried off in any other manner. Basewer would be of sufficient size to altered and with a bow they retired to the back keep it pure. The hearing was continued on Thursday. Assistant solicitor Stackpole approach of the Platform.

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Wilmington.
MR. EDITOR.—A little chaffering is apparent at this time by the relentless badgering wedged against the parish assessors by the darwinian brotherhood to compel them to charge our worthy pas tor for the use of the church for the course of lectures inaugurated by him after his unceasing efforts to make them harmonious with the feelings and for the good of all the citizens, regardless of per-sonal labor and expense, which is seriously to be regretted, as it bespeak the old lurking eagerness to create dissen-sion by this small band of impracticabilties, with their sleek long faces and cha-otic minds, who seek to disseminate evil, and sow discord where fraternal love and

friendship should abound. These old rancorous, cankerous prejudices are still made the flat by which to lash the pure minded into doing their bidding, regardless of results. A small, envious, niggardly mind, ransomed from all restraint, is the virulent vituperation of meanness, and when exercised as the when opposite the residence of George could enhance, for it is a fame which controlling power becomes as nauseating Burnap, slipped and fell heavily on the places him on a level with the highest dose of lobelia to the stomach.

The former is the old war horse of big oiry, mated with inconsistency, with all the trammels, shackles and self pollution that poisons the existence of its possessor and attempts to contaminate all within its tainted influence, which like bad odors are given to great longevity, clings longest to decaying substances.

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This excellent and magnanimous pump scheme is attracting much attention from those studying hydraulics. However, it has not been fully developed and accom

the "youth and beauty" of Winnington, enjoyed a ride to Lowell in a sleighing harge large enough to accommodate the whole company. The air was very keen and brought unwilling blushes to the fair faces, and turned prematurely gray the faces, and turned prematurely gray the faces, and turned promising moustaches of the cents to look at it?

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ELLIS' RAILROAD STORE.

to the high toned Christian mind, as a sidewalk, and was injured quite badly. political geniuses of all history. He is

Town Meeting on Monday at 10 A. M.

which is never backward in denouncing the lives, and as much longer as the unification of Germany shall be remembered. Whatever of wealth he might crave has

conversion, and conventionalism for the dust of our representative to extinlove of Christ, which calls forth our pate the hateful system from the land, as
heartfelt sympathy for the unfortunate
whose depravity has traduced reason, cutcheon the foul stain of slavery. But,
Cares of State wear upon his temper and
his vigor; age is fast creeping upon him.
For these reasons, even with all his glory
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The grand safety valve which we now found the congress for vitulook to as one of the great elements of protection to our worthy assessors is the pre-occupancy of their minds and time in generating a new "pump," for the or woe of the nation are neglected altogether, or touched so tenderly as to be permitted to retire to the security, For the past few months much labor hardly disturb them. Verily, there is a part and genuine pain has been manifested in great need of men in Congress, flot party the accute mechanical brain in the labor saving trio in producing a section of self-wealthy and influential lobbyists, but saving trio in producing a section of self-sucking air current passage by which process a short pump reaching within just eight inches of the surface of the water, could entice the water up to the pump, therewith to make connection. The presumed object and space between the pump always dry, as a preservative of the wood, being a very economical measure, hereafter to be classified in the same category of pastoral charges for church uses for the gratification of the dissemblers.

THE BOY MURDERER.—A settlement of wealthy and induential lobbysits, but men with true, earnest, fearless souls, who dare meet danger face to face, with but one end in view—the protection of the pump always dry, as a preservative of the wood, being a very economical measure, hereafter to be classified in the same category of pastoral charges for church uses for the gratification of the dissemblers.

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passed, atmough great enort has been made to induce the water to make friends with and kiss the pump if nothing more; yet no such tender embrace or connection has taken place, as the water plays shy bacon we have eaten in the year, how A Liberal Gift,—At Haverbill, on has taken place, as the water plays shy of the pump although having been coaxed and teased by the pump handle with rapid strides, as an incentive to yield up its secluded baptistic proclivities, and give it (the pump) a real old fasuioned, orthodox connection, and geneal stream as a reward to the ingenuity of the three great inventive minds of our much esteemed assessors.

Many a mechanical, hydraulical and annylytical consultation has been held over this dry pump and inflexible water, and every strategy resorted to within the confederated minds of the learned men tassembled, even to the threatening of the erection of a huge and healthy hydraulic erection of a huge and healthy hydraulical one saves for three erection of a huge and healthy hydraulical one saves for three erection of a huge and healthy hydraulical contractions and an easily in the erection of a huge and healthy hydraulical contractions.

A LIBERAL GIFT.—At Haverhill, on Monday evening, Dr. James R. Nichols of Monday evening, Dr. James R. Nichols of Monday evening the free gift to the city of all of Lakeside Farm, of the stone castle stands, to be used for a public park, and also \$5000 each year for public park, and also \$5000 each year for its embellishment, providing the city will expend \$1000 for its Improvement the first year, and \$1000 per annum for the first year, and \$1000 per annum for the four following years. The board passed found that the total was forty-two thousand, one hundred and the calculations were gone over again, but erection of a huge and healthy hydraulic. twenty-two thousand, one hundred and the assembled, even to the threatening of the erection of a huge and healthy hydraulic ram in the bottom of the well to enforce compliance with the edict of the ne patentees for the water to make rapid connection through space and air with the pump, whenever the pump handle shall give the signal for "up, water up."

Pump makers from Lowell, with great instinct and intuitive knowledge, have watched the progress with much eagerness, and more recently curiosity has evinced itself among the sage pump borders of the figranite hills to see the charmed process, and if there is any truth in the vor populi of the spindle city, a visitation is emanent (and I may say) on the tapis) of a pump and live pump auger from Nashua, to hold an autopsy on the scheme, and see what the circumstances are that forbid the carrying out of the connection as desired, whether it is a descented to the pump or in these of the inyantors, and an early verdict is layen to see that the two halves would feet in the head of the pump or in these of the inyantors, and an early verdict is layen to see the the inventors and an early verdict is layen to see the through the spindle city, a visitation and see that forbid the carrying out of the connection as desired, whether it is a defect of the new to the spindle city, a visitation and the Ministry of twas a great sensation at the Ministry of down East, who being put into a room at the Ministry of down East, who being put into a room at the Ministry of down East, who being put into a room at the Ministry of down East, who being proves and in the early indication. There was a great sensation at the Ministry of down East, who being provides and into the got rid of. There was a great sensation at the Ministry of down East, who being provides and into the got rid of. There was a good joke on a "Professor of Ventilation." A VENTILATION JOKE.—They have a good joke on a "Professor of Ventilation." A VENTILATION JOKE.—They have a good joke on a "Professor of Ventilation." A

youthful gallants. After the company had enjoyed a social hop, a rich repast was served by Nichola & Hutchins, who spared no pains to make the table attractive. With three cheers for their landlords, the company returned, singing the Home, Sweet Home."

TOWN REPERTS.—The following statistics are from the Wilmington Town Report for 1874.5; Total expenditures for 1874.5; ing to the depot Tuesday morning, and He has a fame which no future act of his Caucus this Saturday evening Sure of an undying name; he has made his indelible mark and record upon the soseows t TRUE WORDS.—The Fall River News, could ever dim, is certainly his as long as respect to the polygamist, Cannon, delegate to that body from the territory of of this gratitude; while if he desired titles

are given to great longevity, clings longest to deaving substances.

These antideluvian relics, although harbingers of past liporances, are the dire subterfuges which form the mile posts in reason's reckoning in the march of intelligence, which is now so rapidly ignoring all barbaric prestiges of heather darwinshim, the great loy of the pare minded Christians, and as the mortal few of these pagam minded have been berreft of their glory, it is quite evident that the mobile trio of assessors will not rudely lay saids self respect and place themselves and those they so honorably represent in a false position before the masses es of citizens who are watching the contests on savegly wedged against them for the mastery over right, decency and justice, which mast (if they judi to their adversaries) prove disastrous to the peace and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant among this peace, and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant among this peace, and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant among this peace, and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant among this peace and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant among this peace and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant among this peace and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant among this peace and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now extant anong this peace and harmony of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces now of the church and society, and the destruction of all Christian induces of discern why, in the zenith of his author ity, and in the mid-career of Imperial consolidation, he ever and anon pleads to be relieved of his official burdens, and to

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PAULARIAS.

SLEIGHRIDE.—On Friday evening a party comprising about fifteen couples of the "youth and beauty" of Wilmington, enjoyed a right to Love of accurate statistics may be carried too far.—Pictorial World.

PATHER HIGH.—A sign on the Wash.



19th OF APRIL. 1875 of Lexington and Concord. A full attendance i desired. Per order of the Selectmen, E. E. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Died.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other not

In Woburn, Feb. 23d, Maria, wife of James r, aged 28 years. ynn, Feb. 17th. James R. Adams, aged 60 2 months, 9 days, He was a straightforward good neighbor and citizen, having Byed in for 40 years. Arlington, Feb. 23d. Archibaid J, son of Mar and Matilda McLoud, aged 2 years, 3 months

INVEST IN GROCERIES Sold CHEAP for Cash,

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MRS. J. M. RICHARDS, Hygienic Physician and Midwife.

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WHEREAS, a certain lugarement, purporting to the last will and testament, and a colicit, of said deceased, has been presented to said windows, and the said deceased, has been presented to said windows, who prays that letters of administration with the will annexed, may be issued thin, the executor named in said will having defined the trust. You are briefled on a Lowell, in said County on the third Tuesday of March next, at his o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any yo have, against the same. And said politioner hereby directed to guy public notice thereof, be received freedown and the control of the contro

Court. Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of sai Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of sai Court, this twen y-fifth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five 134 J. H. TYLER, Register. THE STATE FAIR

OUR DUMB ANIMALS,

HORTICULTURAL HALL, BOSTON, Feb. 22d to March 2d, 1875.

The following articles are solicited --Fancy and Useful Goods. Apples, Vegetables, Poultry, &c. Domestic Animals, Birds, & Pets. Home-made Pickles & Preserves. Books, Flowers & Toys. Manufactured Goods. Ferns and Mosses. Home-made Cake. Works of Art, &c.

WORSTED GOODS

AT BOSTON PRICES

A small Stock of

LADIES' UNDERWEAR AT LESS THAN COST.

30 Days Sale! At E. BANCROFT'S,

175 Main Street, Woburn, Mass.

Ground Oyster Snells, Ground Scraps, Wheat, Screenings, Barley, &c., for

HEN FEED,
At Ellis' Railroad Store.

MONEY SAVED

On and after Feb. 1st, I shall sell goods for

Lowest Living Rates.

Old Friends are invited to come in and examine the difference between the two systems, as we feel certain by so doing, they will come to the conclusion that they as well as we, are benefitted by the change.

ALEXANDER ELLIS.

MONEY MADE. REMOVAL:

ne subscriber having removed to No. 139 Main Street, Soles' Block, invites the public attention to his large stock of

Cigars,

Tobacco,

imes for a man with a little money to make a good hing. Everything is cheaper, and now is the time for a man with a little money to make a good hing. Everything is cheaper, and now is the time in a will be sure to produce great results. Job rinting is a specially at the Journal Office, and we can give our customers good work at low prices, and on short notice. If you have a steek of goods and on short notice. If you have a steek of goods and want to move the like people know where you make a good begular.

And Smoker's Articles,

Which, as in the past, he will endeavor to keep i Five years experience warrants me in claiming share of your trade.

SCOME AND SEE ME. 是 HUNTINGTON PORTER,

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Seeds and Plants. C.C. The True C. Cape Cod Cranberry, sort for Upland, Lowland & Carden

By Mail, prepaid, \$1 per 100, \$5 per 1000, All the New, Choice Strawberries and Peaches.

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GRAPE VINES. ARGE STOCK AND LOW PRICES.
Price List Free. Descriptive Catalogues,
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East Woburn, 7, 8, 10 A. M., 12.15, 3, 4, 5.15, 6.30 P.M. Woburn Centre, 6.45, 7.00, 10.00, 11.30, A. M. 12.15, 3.09, 4.09, 5.15, 6.15, 6.29, 7.29, 9.29° 1.20°

TRAINS FOR BOSTON LEAVE

East Woburn, 6,00, 740, 6,00, 15,25 5,00, 6,30 P. M. Weburn Centre, 6,00, 7,00, 7,39, 9,00, 10,25 A. M., 1,15, 4,00, 5,00, 6,30, 8,25 P. M. Vinchester, 6.05, 7.05, 7.05, 17. M. 1.20, 3.09, 4.05, 5.05, 7.65, 7.85, 7.57, 9.05, 10.30 A. M., 1.20, 3.09, 4.05, 5.05, 6.35, 8.30| P. M. Vest Medford, 6.12, 7.12, 7.59, 8.04, 9.12, 10.37 A. M., 1.27, 3.07, 4.12, 5.12, 6.43, 8.37| P. M. * Or on arrival of trains from Nashua, † Northern Depot,

Wednesdays one nour and lowell and Boston.

a Does not stop between Lowell and Boston.

40 WM. M. PARKER, Supt.

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Forty-Third Semi-annual Statement, showing the condition of the company on the first

CASH CAPITAL, \$2,500,000
Reserve for Re-Insurance, 1,951,239
Reserve for Unpaid Losses & Dividends, 200,924
Net Surplus, Total Assets,

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LIABILITIES.

SPARROW HORTON.

CHOICE GRAHAM,

Dansville Mills,

at ELLIS' RAILROAD STORE

Insurance. The undersigned informs the citizens of Wobur nd vicinity that he has taken an office at 113 Mai treet, and is prepared to negotiate Fire Insurance

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INQUIRE AT THIS OFFICE.

Mortgagee's Sale. MOFIGAGES SAIC.

By sirtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by John F. Ayer to Luther H. Symmes, duted August 29, 1872, and recorded with Middlesex So. Dist, Deeds, Lib. 1228, Fol. 230, and for breaches of the conditions of said mortgage, to wit: the non-payment of the interest thereon due thereon for the year 1874, will be sold, the premises grauted by said deed, with all improvements that may be thereon, at public auction, on the premises in Winchester. In the county of Middlesex, on the afternoon.

Said premises are described as follows, viz: A certain lot of land situated in said Winchester and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Northwesterly on from the sterior of order tree, one hundred and thirty-characteristy of order the sum of the work of the control of the control

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PROBATE COURT.

WOOD FOR SALE. PINE and HARD WOOD

or sale by the foot or cord, cut for the stove o.
ot, at reasonable prices. Delivered at any par
f the town.

A. J. PARKER & Co.,
Planing and Moulding Mill, corner of Prospec
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HAMS, HAMS.

If you want a good slice of · HAM Ask your market man for one of REED'S.

142 Main St., corner Railroad.

BEST ASSORTMENT IN WOBURN, AND THE LOWEST PRICES.

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Insurance Company,

day of January, 1875.

SUMMARY OF ASSETS,

No. 195 MAIN STREET,

AGENT FOR WOBURN AND VICINITY. 1

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Tenements To Let Buskins and Slippers

also made to order, and

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115 Main St., Woburn, Ellis' Railroad Store. Groceries Cheap

A. A. CLEMENT

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Remember that you can buy **CROCKERY Very Cheap** FOR CASH,
For a short time, at Ellis's Rail Road Store.

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BOOT AND SHOE

SERVICEABLE GOODS

CHEAP FOR CASH

We are now prepared to make

AMERICAN and FRENCH KID

TO ORDER, and shall manufacture all that we offer for sale.

We shall also keep on hand a full line of the man-

209 Main street, Woburn.

FOR CASH.

Pro Bono Publico.

Would announce to the citizens of Weburn Centre that he has secured 1000 TONS OF ICE,

whick he will furnish at a fair price the coming season.

For further particulars leave address at C. S. Adkins, or at the residence of the subscriber, 431 Main street.

Weburn, Feb. I, 1875.

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C.W. NUTE & Co.

BUSINESS

No. 209 MAIN STREET And will keep on hand a full line of

MEN'S TOILET SLIPPERS

REPAIRING

MUSIC HATH CHARMS.

travel past his door; and, as an act of humanity, he frequently entertained way farers. As these calls upon his hospital-ity became more and more frequent, he enlarged his house to meet the requirements of a comfortable inn, and put up the usual innkeeper's sign.

Not long after this a party of young men, eight or ten in number, well mount ed, were returning, by a roundabout way from an electioneering expedition. They had stopped at every tavern on their route, and toward the middle of the af ternoon, they reined up before Tappan'd door, pretty well under the influence o door, pretty well under the influence of various kinds of fiery fluid, and having dismounted and secured their horses, they entered the house, and noisily demanded

Now it so happened that Mr. Tappa and his wife were both away, and only his daughters were in charge; and it also happened that the host, being a rigid and any spirituous liquors in the house. this fact the visitors were informed by the oldest daughter, a handsome, intelli gent girl of eighteen. But the riotously inclined invaders had no care just then for female beauty, nor were they moved the fear and distrust of the frightened they still demanded whisky and when they had become assured tha they could not have it, they resolved that they would cut down the sign before the

young lady. "You must do as you please, gentle men, she said, shrinking, while her little sisters gathered around her for protect

tion; " I cannot prevent you." "A tavern sign, and no whisky! Such

a sign is a base fraud."
"Aye—down with it." " Where is your ax?"

"You will find it somewhere by the

wood pile, sir." Three or four of the party made a rush others of his companions, took a notion to overhaul the house, insisting that there must be "a drop of something" somewhere. And we may here say that the whole party considered themselves gen-They were well dressed, and respectably connected.

In a small, well furnished apartment, apart from the guests room, was found a "Hallo!" cried the leader, " who plays

on this? Can you?" "It is mine, sir," answered the girl, thus addressed.

"And can you play?"

"Can you sing?"

"I sing sometimes, sir."
"Will you sing and play for us?"

" With pleasure, sir.'

She opened the piano, and sat down and played and sang "The Maiden's Prayer." Her voice was clear, musical was played with rare skill and grace The little sisters gathered in a semicircle close around the instrument, and the heretofore riotous men-but riotous no outside. Some of them had never heard a piano before, and not one of them had ever heard sweeter music. After a pause at the conclusion of the piece, the leader spoke agrin, but in a strangely subdued

"Will you sing for us another song?" And she played and sang that sweet song, "The Old Home."

The men who had gone in search of th ax, hearing the music, had left the wood pile and entered the house.

Other songs were sung, in several of which two of the younger sisters joined The riotous spirits were all subdued, and half the party had wet cheeks. Their sympathies were aroused, their hearts opened, and the best part of their nature brought to the surface; and when they had taxed the fair songstress so far that they felt ashamed to tax her more, they thanked her heartily, and withdrew with as much decorum as might have been exhibited had they been retiring from before the throne of a monarch.

In the year 1838, a man named Tappan and last, discovering at last, what was known ded to a general crusade against dogs moved, with his family, from New York to the remote Western country, said family consisting, besides himself, of a wife and six daughters. He had failed in business; was broken in spirit; his and good, or at any tate how great be sufficiently and sold and

written now, there are no secrets after death and burial, while in these days of of gossip, obscurity is positively delicious.

Happy he who has done nothing to make himself famous. Happy she, too, for that matter. We hope that many a school boy, wise beyond his years, is saying to himself.—"These great men, public men, famous men—what are they to me? Give me my books, my home, and those that love me. Give me a seit of whom I am not ashamed. Give me a peaceinl, quiet life of homely joys and those that love me. Give me a peaceinl, quiet life of homely joys and those that love me. Give me a peaceinl, quiet life of homely joys and those that love me. Give me a seit of whom I am not ashamed. Give me a peaceinl, quiet life of homely joys and those that love me. Give me a seit of whom I am not ashamed. Give me a peaceinl, quiet life of homely joys and those that love me. Give me a seit of whom I am not ashamed. Give me a peaceinl, quiet life of homely joys and those that love me is given to signs of dogs, and who, as Tibbins assured himself, was much too sensible a man to suffer them about his house or grounds. Our friend began the day prosperously, finding every one cordial and gay, and doing, as he thought, his full share towards the enlivenment of each call. At last \$he came to the new neighbor's, and went humming gayly up few months,—all these bring feve to soul.

He orders his life the most wisely who is content with intellectual acquisition for content with intellectual acquisition for it, as it were, between himself and retween the greatest man and the smallest were, in the house of a friend; tor dir door, and the leader so informed the

which were from the pinon pines; which were found in great abundance. One of the principal objects of the climb was to get this resin for the purpose of smearing our boats, but I had with me no mean of fellow blandishment. Mr. Tibbins thereboats, but I had with me no mean of the flow biandishment. Mr. Hobins therefor the wood pile, cursing as they went, while the leader of the gang, a young man who would have been decidedly handsome if he had been himself, with curred to me to cut off the sleeve of my mime summon to the door, and so save his little sack I collected about a gallon inevitable. But there was no one loo of pitch. After taking observations for altitude, I wandered back on the rocks to him to stare with blank indifference

> way of getting down, and started for gagement. He therefore maintained his camp, making the greatest haste possible. position, looking hopefully towards the On reaching the bottom of the side canon kitchen, but seeing no one, he reluct found a thousand streams rolling down antly held a further council with himhe cliffs on every side, carrying with self. hem red sand, and these all united in The obvious heroic course was to ste them red sand, and these all united in the canon below in one great stream of red mud. Traveling as fast as I could can, I soon reached the foot of the stream, for the rain did not reach the stream, for the rain did not reach the close to the dog, who would then, of lower end of the canon, and the water course, awake, and snap at the nearest was running down a dry bed to sand; object, which would be Tibbins's leg. and although it came in waves several release thigh and fifteen or twenty feet wide, the sand soaked it up and it was lost might as well advance and kick the dog. Ways tellowed wave, and relied along. wave followed wave and rolled along and was swallowed up, and still the flood came from above. I found I could travel faster than the stream, so I hastened on to came and told the men there was a to camp and told the men there was a river coming down the canon. We cardied our camp equipage from the bank to where we thought it would be above water, and then stood by to see the river roll on to join the Colorado.—Seribner's oil on to join the Colorado.—Scribner's lived. One of the advantages or misfor-

—Mr. Tibbins wisnes that his experience in making New Years calls may be made useful as an illustration of the deceitful ness of appearances. He is one of the gentlemen who do not keep dogs, though he lives in the country, and who declines social visits to persons who do. Mr. Tibbins is, however, just and impartial. "My yfrends," he says, "shall not comexhibited had they been retiring from belower to the country, and who declines before the throme of a monarch.

A year after this event Mr. Tappan chanced to be in Jacksonvilleton business, where he was introduced to Philip St. Clair, a rising young layer of the piece, and the country, and you can be close on the Cloud Hill road?" lacked St. Clair.

"The same, si."

"And I, sir." pursued the laveyr, was not leader of that party of rictors men who so chamefully rightened your day—not both. If your tastes and received the content of the producing lively apprehensions, which was no sign of relief. As no visual to receive the country, and who determined the country of the circumstance?"

"Well, Mr. Tappan, from that day I have not touched, as a berezage, any intoxicating drink. I would like to see your eldest daughter, and tell liter of the blessing her sweet music bestowed upon mr."

Mr. Tappan knew St. Clair well, by reputation, and cheerfully invited him to call whenever he could make it converse than another year, the sweet congettees than another year, the sweet congettees than the become his wife.

"Mr. Tappan knew St. Clair well by remember the seal of the produced of the prod

Social Philosophy.—That was a mourful confession which was made by a prominent witness during a trial still pending, in a letter put in evidence. He was sick of "great men—public men—famous men." Is here worship then only the weakness of callow youth and of trusting inexperience? Is there nothing Tibbins was naturally very much exhitten religious in the etymological sense. The he hydrophobia excitement of the religious in the etymological sense. The here were nothing to the hydrophobia excitement of the sense. The most protonged and immoderate laughter, and when Mr. Tibbins had ended, said to him, "My dear sir, that dog is immemorially old and superannuated, and he is blind and deaf and tootheless."

Office: 113 MAIN STREET dead to him, "and be is blind and deaf and tootheless."

"Indeed!" replied Mr. Tibbins, "but the might not have been.—Harper's Marticipal action.

CHAS. K. CONN. CHAS. H. POLLARD then religious in the etymological sense arated by the hydrophobia excitement azine.

of the word in hero worship? Do we all last summer, and hoped at one time that book, saying over and over, how great children, he thought, needed fresh air; so he accepted as a gift from his brother a large tract of land upon the edge of the written books ourselves, and know how wildernees, and settled thereon. Very soon enterprising people began to settle beyond him, and there came to be much travel past his door; and, as an act of humanity, he frequently entertained way. Cicero's trimming and the venality of Mariborough, with Washington's hot ty. Such a man in a crowded and ele Mariborough, with Washington's hot temper, the vanity of Adams, and the gant assembly who at supper has incau grant assembly who at supper has incau written now, there are no secrets after death and burial, while in these days of with youth and beauty, understands the

> ew months,-all these bring fever and neighbor's, and went humming gayly up content with intellectual acquisition for its own sake, and to whom no plaudits are so sweet as the approbation of his own better nature. The distance because the approbation of his own better nature. The approbation of his own better nature. tween the greatest man and the smallest is at some points so small as to be well nigh imperceptible. And the best which the famous acquire may be the fortune of the obscure also.—New York Tribune.
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> Were, in the house of a friend, for the dispersion of the best which speak, lay a large dog upon the doormat and directly under the bell. He was asieep, and upon perceiving him Mr. Tibbins, as if upon tiptoe for silence, reconsidered the situation. To advance and nottered the situation. To advance an CHASED BY A RIVER .- Hanging up ring the bell was simple madness, for the curred to me to cut off the sleeve of my mime summon to the door, and so save shirt, and tie it up at one end, and into himself the contact which seemed to be or an hour or two, when, suddenly, I so that he says he had had before no idea noticed that a storm was coming from how cruel windows could be. It then the south. I sought a shelter in the occurred to him that if he could open cocks, but when the storm burst, it came communications with the kitchen, and down as a flood from the heavens,—not with gentle drops at first, slowly increasing in quantity, but as if suddenly poured appear, because the man or maid would appear, because the man or mand would appear, because the man or mand would appear. from an immense basin. I was thorpacify the dog. But to reach the kitchen bughly drenched, and almost washed required a lateral movement, which away. It lasted not more than half an would leave the enemy directly across his hour, when the clouds swept by to the line of retreat. Moreover, any movement, and I was in the sunshine once ment whatever exposed Mr. Tibbins to nore.
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said.

"En, no; not him. He's an honest thought for a moment that I heard foot steps in the house, and listened for awhile the surgification of the steps in the house, and listened for awhile the steps in the house, and listened for awhile on with him a bit. Bruff is the man now there's room, and I heard something being and he and Hannah do as they like steps in the rise room, and I heard something being and he and Hannah do as they like steps in the house, and listened for awhile the steps in the house, and listened for awhile the steps in the house. on with him a bit. Bruft is the man now and he and Hannah do as they like with the cold man. Thee keep an eye on 'em. I was like to come and give thee a bit of a bint; and now good bye, I mustn't talk longer with thee. She's over there yon-der with lim this very day. Thee look a cortisages, and a large bare garden behind it. A public house at the top of the street, and two or three houses of moderate pretensions occupied by the appear men of the factories, composed the rest of the village. The church was seven or eight miles away. There was no doctor within five miles, and the nearest lawyer lived at Slapton, a small franket town some nine miles distant. Soon after I came home my father engaged a

feit a sort of misgiving, lest it might prove that I had been too long a-roving for I had been for nearly two years away from my father s roof tree.

There was no great love or confidence between my father and myself. He had taken little care of me in my childhood, and I should have grown up altogether neglected and uneducated had it not been for a brother of my mother's—she had lied in my infancy—who had insisted on my being sent to a good grammar school. Here I had got on well, and might have won a scholarship, but my father withwon a scholarship, but my father withwon a scholarship, but my father with some again, went as toward the village.

"Have you heard of the goings on here?" whispered Sarah.

"No, nothing particular."

"Well I hope thee mayn't. I hope they haven't hurt thee, lad. But there's been bad work going on here I can tell hee. Hannah and that lawyer from a fine dance. Thee keep an eye on them, that's all."

"What, do you mean Polkhorn?" I said.

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Will post failure, only we were waited to the personal and the

"Take my advice, and keep on good terms with Hansah. She is a good creature at heart. She will be very glad, she to good, one of the first handering noise against the back and lowe that you should remain here at present; and the total that I might remain one of the first house. There was a fault moon, and hence, "I shall leave here tonght;" I shad the could that I might be entirely behind me, and took my work thoughts, and to try to trike out some way of life that should save me rounded by a summer of the house. There was a full moon, and heap though the verifies of might were the moor that hand been my some two of the house. There was a full moon, and the house along walk over the moors that wished a strange diffaced light over the some way of life that should save me rounded by a summer way of life that should save me rounded by a summer way of life that should save me rounded by the lower that it was not so dark outside as within heap thicking very bittery of my father," while who had done me this cruel highry, who had done me this cruel highry, who had done me this cruel highry, who had so coundingly planned to the me down the save my bead at the works of life that struck me with assomely been," I could not help saying to myself.

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nth of February were presented. | Woburn Minute Men.

If that editor only knew it, this isn't leap year, and if he would see that compositor, he should call on her if he could.

POEM.—We neglected to mention last Concord, but it delegations wanted to week that at the approaching reunion of the High School graduates, Mrs. George conveyance. J. Pindar will read an original poem.

tion from Concord, the Selectmen and ciergymen only were invited. He thought this week's paper are written. If any invitat mistake occurs please notify the office. G. M.

to Backup a new man for the place.

for the consideration of the meeting, as meeting then adjourned.

the Selectmen, instead of publishing the equipments, as will be necessary to equip same in the annual reports." The bills a permanent company, to be called the U.P.—Mr Charles L Smith of Prospect

to the town at the annual meeting on the APPLES.-E. O. Soles has some very 5th of April. He hoped that we would

the more cordial, and that town nearer, Capt. Crane thought that the soldiers

he thought it should have the preference would rather walk to Lexington than to to Concord they should be furnished with

The chairman said that by the invitag machine the directions on that some action should be taken on this

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attle of the revolution, and have invited the inattiants of Weburn to participate in the celeis Mr. John Cummings, of Weburn. Mr. Among the gentlemen favorably

street, who was thrown from a wagon a CENTENNIAL.—Eleven members of the Centennial Committee, in spite of the diers had applied at the State House for moves about a little every day, upon

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Treasurer, H F Clark,
Steward, W E Locke.

State, county and town they were in, and had picked up the hats, gloves, chignons, had the like, that was been passed—which is, probably, a sufficiently large proportion. Two thirds of the Selectmen were exhaust-tory, nearly every individual was discovered to have received an injury more or to the next Congress; but the House unterportion of its nembers than usual have the rights of the Selectmen were exhaust-tory, and a great amount of law was had on the subject of feeding have been passed—which is, probably, a sufficiently large proportion. Two thirds of the Selectmen were exhaust-tory, and the like, that was finally the cases of re-election, will continue over the day and prove the severe. One of the Hersam street do Gordon's drug store with a very bad nose, the young man of the Clerk, Wallethen political control of the body has been emphatically reversed. The Turnon Ins dition of one of his eyes, and the ladies 22 The Hingham Journal says: "If

twest that adjourned without day.

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Extensive Committee, in spirit of the Centerwind Committee, in the Centerwind Committee Committee, in the Centerwind Committee Committee, with the Centerwind Committee Committee, and the Centerwind Committee Committee, with the Centerwind Committee School Committee, -A E Brown, 3 DANGEROUS JOB.—The last work in port of public schools, \$12,250; for additional control of the school of the s Mark this item before lending this copy of the paper.

INSURANCE.—Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr George H Con, who has opened an insurance office at 174 Main Street. He represents first class companies, and makes no charge for policies. He not only does fire business, but Life and Accident also. Give him a call.

East Woburn.

Capt. Crane then made a few remarks in support of his amendment, stating that this company of "Minute Men" was desting companies, and make an ocharge for policies. He not only does fire business, but Life and Accident also. Give him a call.

East Woburn last Friday evening. In the current of the soling one of the swing one of the evening one of the evening of the even

APPLES.—E. O. Soles has some very sth of April. He hoped that we would fine specimens of Hubbardston apples, which he opened on the first of March, Lexington was nearer, and on that field which he opened on the first of March, Lexington was nearer, and on that field of a present the other day, as is explained latt: Encore, "Come, or Come, or C Each process of Hubbardston applies, which ho opened on the first of March, and found in excellent condition, and found in excellent conditions, and found in excellent condition, and found in excellent conditions, and found in excellent conditions. The excellent conditions is excellent found in excellent conditions, and found in excellent conditions. The excellent condition in excellent conditions, and found in excellent conditions, and found in excellent conditions. The excellent condition in excellent conditions and excellent conditions and excellent conditi

lergymen only were invited. He thought hat some action should be taken on this avitation.

It was also voted to have subscription apperes drawn up for the purpose of raisprictation.

G. M. Champney offered an amendment of the resolutions, as follows: That the Side Hose" Company.

Steward, W. E. Lose.

It was also voted to have subscription said little, but doubtless experienced much, for they had done some of the work.—Stoncham Senting funds for a suitable uniform. The heaviest of the work.—Stoncham Senting individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed; and if Mr. Beecher is an innocent individual, he is a victim of the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed in the most wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed in the work.—Stoncham Sentiment and the wonderfully accomplished liar that ever existed in the work.—Stoncham Sentiment and the work and the work and the work and the ENTERTAINMENT.—The ladies of the Methodist society will give an entertain
Suicide and Inquest.—On Thursday extraordinary combination of criminating circumstances that has yet been produced len M. Jones, was found dead in her room before an American court of justice."

19th OF APRIL.

The meas meeting at Lycenn Hall, co. Saturday evening, to take action upon the invitations from Lexington and Concord, to take part with them in their centennial celebration, was well attended considering the evening was very atormy.

Watter Wyman, Rev. Leander Thompson, who read the existing the fact that the substitution of the considering the evening was active to other large was client to order. A. E. Thompson, Georgo Perkins and M. S. Seley, secretary. Mr. Polard, on taking the chair, remarked that he supposed all knew for what object the meeting was actived to the following seed to the consideration of the town. He there was no marked by Corporation was allowed the following as the combination. The meeting was actived to decide the following as the combination of the three was a found dead. On the burner was not considerated to the cause of the feath. A post morter examination was chosen chairman and M. S. Seley, secretary. Mr. Polard, on taking the chair, remarked that he supposed all knew for what object the meeting was called to order to the second of the consideration of the town. He control that the substitution of the town. He control the control that the substitution of the town. He control that the substitution of the control that the substitution of the town. He control that the substitution of the town. He control that the substitution of the town. He control that the substitution of the control that the substitution of the control that the substitution of the town. He control that the substitution of the control that NOTARY PUBLIC.—Gov Gaston has appointed George S Littlefield, Esq. of Winchester, a Notary Public for the County of Middleson. A Notary Public for the County of Middleson and Service of Middleson ing a gavel and a silver set was placed the board of Selectmen, ex-officio, Judge were called to order by the Moderator. upon the Speaker's desk, inscribed James William E Parmenter, Charles H Crane, The question whether there should be band of yours, so drying your eyes, you For the control of th

Major Pierce thought that action was year ago, breaking his leg, has been contourned to his bed ever since. On Sunday of the correct search of the premises.

Assessors, J Dojnton, Charlet, W W Mudge.

Clark, W W Mudge.

Constables, Jonas Melvin, E B Cut-Speaker. appropriations were made for the current year: Repairs of highways, \$4800; sup

Carter, Otis C. Buck. Treasurer,-Cyrus L. Carter.

or the Public Library.
Under Article 9th, Voted to adopt the ame method as last year.
Under Art 10th, (Relating to the Wes school house) a motion was made as follows: To pass the article, that the Select men be instructed to issue a new warrant or a meeting to be held two weeks fro

Town Meeting.—On Menday last Meeting held Monday, the following offi-Moderator,-Marshall Wood.

Selectmen and Assessors,-Wm. Winn.

vevors .- Samuel Sewall, William H. Wal-After choice of officers the meeting was

IN THE CITY .- Mr. A. P. Marion, of nous vote.

It was then voted to hear the report of Selections of the selection of the sele tion. Ed Knott will leave at the same was ever shipped from Iowa .- Waverly

sician, in Limerick.

The Civil Rights bill has become

We know you love that handsome husarrange your dress to please him, and

rained through a cloth into the jar; one ip of sugar, one of salt turn, into the jar, ow how does it look? Take a spoon and try it. Just like starch? That is ight. If your potatoes are large, you

ming kn ad again and till your greas-pans hab full, and wait for the pans

It you wish, set part of your dough ore shortening, You can keep it sev-

Little wives, had we known the parlars as we have told you, it would

If a receipt for cooking is given you be ot ashamed to ask how to nut it toether. Our mothers learned once, so

Secretly you did not think one man would cat so much? George works hard, has good health, and the conseuence is a good appetite. That is the ason I have told you about the bread. or men in general are fond of good bread and care little for cake.

If one little wife reads and is helped by hat we have written, it is what we have

ttle baby has been sitting in my la ulling at the desk, biting her silver d ir, or patting my cheek. She is a darng baby, with eyes so blue and lips so ed. I have stopped many times to kiss nem, and now must get tea, for we too VIOLET SOMERBY.

EQUALIZATION OF BOUNTIES .- Gen. Statutes for the law on this point, the matter was postponed for one hour, and the election of town officers continued as bora in Cork; Mr P S Gilmore, the mustice was postponed for the hours of the continued as bora in Cork; Mr P S Gilmore, the mustice was postponed for the hours of the United States, to make them equal to eight dollars and a half per month for all served thirty days and those mustered I war will be alike paid \$8 50 for each

tude of the nation."

Later.—The bounty bill failed at the last moment of the session by the President refusing to sign it because the bill appropriated from the treasury a large sum of money at a time when the revenue is insufficient to meet the current wants;

WOBURN BOOKSTORE and he did not believe any considerable portion of ex-soldiers, who, it was sup-posed, would be beneficiaries of this posed, would be beliefled, the posed of the sum of the middlemen, who intervene or would intervene, to collect or discount the bounties granted by it.

THE WEST POINT CADETSHIP.—Milton Brett of Malden, the successful competitor in the examination for the West SPRING, 1875. Point cadetship at the disposal of Representative Gooch, will succeed Mr. Edgar B. Robertson, of this district, who graduated last summer, and who is now sta-tioned at Camp Robinson, Nebraska, near the Red Cloud Agency, his rank being 2d Lieutenant.

CARPETS .- Gustavus Abbott & Co, on New Washington an Friend streets have recently leased the premises numbered 76, 78 and 82 Friend street, though presenting a prominent front on the new thoroughfare. Upon the street floor are to be seen in convenient arrangement for selection, the freshest designs of paper hangings, window shades and curtain fixtures. One flight above is a spacious floor devoted to the retail of domestic carpetings, from the best approved manufacturers. The third floor is set apart for the wholesale trade. Mats and rugs are the fourth floor specialities, more than two hundred varieties being on exhibition to the visitor. The supper story is occupied by the employees of the firm for the general purposes of the store. The floors are of convenient access, being connected by easy flights of stairs. The firm's advertisement is in

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Lumber required for floor of Pavillon, 17,000 feet 00 feet Spruce boards for floor of Dining Tent

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Plans and specifications may be seen at J. L.
Norris', Norris' Block, Lexington. Bids to be addressed to GEO. E. MUZZEY, Chairman Tent Com., Lexington.

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In Woburn, March 24, by Rev. W. S. Barnes, John S. Hughes, of Woburn, and Miss Mary S. In Winchester, Feb. 27, at the rosidence of Wil-am H. Kinsman, by Rev. A. B. Dascomb, George C. Goulden and Miss Eliza V. Pennell, both of ewiston, Me.

Date, name, and age inserted free, all other notes 10 cents a line,

In Woburn, Feb. 27, Michael Shea, aged 47 yrs. In Woburn, March 3, Mary A. Howe, aged 57 ears, 11 months. days.
In Brookheld, Feb. 21, Mary C., wife of Moses C.
Track, formerly of this town, aged 65 years, 9 mor
In Stonelam, Feb. 25, Ellen M. Jones, formerly
of North Woburn, aged 31 years, 3 months, 2
days.

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MIDDLESEX, 88.

J. H. TYLER, Register

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American Central, of St. Louis, Mo. Capital, - - \$1,375,000.

Pennsylvania Fire Insurance Company, of Philadelphia. \$1.564,000. Capital,

Life Association of America, of St. Louis. Assets, - -

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Witness, George M. Brooks, Esq., Judge of said
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A PERTINENT ANSWER .- A little girl ticke og: "Mary says your hair is false, and zine.

e just finished a series of 1000 games cribbage, begun in October, and the

lphia will cover twenty acres, and to sun stroke. son the fatigue of a thorough visit, an

"The great need of Cairo," said a eapitalist after being taken over the town, is a ane tooth comb factory, with a re-

and while it leaves the broader fields to the dailies, selects some prescribed quarter upon which to concentrate all its efforts.

To insure success in the midst of such active competition and in the face of so great disadvantages, it is apparent that the local paper must have the united and generous support of the people where its lot is east, as it will certainly receive a which knows how to appreciate at its true value, the labor expended for its benefit. On Saturday evening, as you open the well filled columns, redoint of riends and home, every page bears the mark of some familiar hand upon some topic of especial domestic interest, and an amount of pleasure is received which the daily paper or even the monthly magally paper or even the monthly maga- same instant pushing him violently into ly brought to-dictionary. Our

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great and growing interests at stake in this country, must pay proportionate prices to their advocates and defenders.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Haws Johnnies tehth birthday, and the fitteen, thought it to be her duty to celebrate it by taking him in the atternoon to see the dwarf.

Arriving at the door, she put down thirty-eight cents and asked for two

Presently Susan's hand The vendor of tickets accepted the secret organizations ostensibly for

LOSING TIME. -In the Roundout Meth- with his doxy, were observed at evening the name of "Vigilantes." A most

and heavenly drops, let thy maidens blush and sigh to own the tender passion. Let thy poets write sweet madrigals the reduction of wages, his salary be reduced ten per cent.

and heavenly drops, let thy maidens blush and sigh to own the tender passion. Let thy poets write sweet madrigals within thy dewy dingles, and fewer evils took aim at him with a revolver will be done beneath the dreamy shad-

A man and a woman at Hartford ation is because they are such idol peo-

H., has gone up from 47 below to only 10 tinued: below, and the people are now afraid of

Thy conscience is thy nearest

New brooms sweep well.

the New York Sun says:

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amount of pleasure is received which the daily paper or even the monthly magazine wrapped in the daintiest of covers, often fails to impart.

Give a hearty support, then, to the local journal. Buy it every week, and with an expression of good will for the editor and his assistants; remember that the character of a place—whether alive or dead, whether liberal or parsimonious—whether progressive or at a dead level of lossilized stupidity— is better reflected and oftener demonstrated by an inspection of its columns than in any other way. The editorial, the occasional article, the selected news, and the advertisements displayed, will at once be a sure guide to the intellectual, moral coical and business status of a community.

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"How old is the boy?" asked the for recent occurrence near Helena. con the teacher remarks: "Home is the twelf," replied Miss May, "this is During the past year, there had e for arranging hair, not here. What his tenth birthday; but he was not born sprung up in that vicinity two sprung up in that vicinity two sprung up in the stern one."

STOVES, FEATHERS, HATS, CAPS, UMBRELLAS, & Store to organizations estensibly for specific arranging hair, not here. hat you think to see me brauing my air in school!" Presently Susan's hand raised, and the teacher, supposing she is less to ask some question about the seen question about the seen nods, when she hears the followsisson, nods, when she hears the followsisson, nods, when she hears the followsisson and the deaded by Elijah Gibbs, and headed by Elijah Gibbs, Goods Sold on Liberal Terms. called themselves "The Regula-E A rural swain, visiting Dayton tors," while the other party claimed Losing Time.—In the Roundout Methodisc church, on a recent Sunday merining the usual domining of overcoats was proceeding amid considerable confusion, but and not completed, when the pastor, the Rev. J. J. Dean, arose to pronounce the benediction. He paused a moment and said: "Brethrea, I guess I will put on my overcoat hereafter during the benediction, so as not to lose any time."

Good Substitution.—A duel fought at Willimantic, Conn., a short time ago, with Enfield rifles, the principals being jealous of each other, was brought to a harmless conclusion by the Ingenuity of the seconds in loading the rifles with soft bullets made for tailow.

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mourning envelope?" All answered "No," and he con-

"Well, it's no great loss, though I'd like to be sure whether it said A full stomach does not love that my brother William or my uncle James was dead."-Exchange

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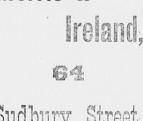
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LITTLE MARGERY. Kneeling, white robed, sleepy eyes Peeping through the tangled hair, "Now I lây me—I'm so tired— Auntie, God knows all my prayer; He'll keep little Margery."

Should your life-path grow so dark You can see no step ahead, Will you lay your hand in His, Trusting by Him to be led To the light, my Margery?

"God, my father, knows the rest, He'll take tired Margery?"

True, my darling, life is long, And its ways are dark and dim; But God knows the path you tread; I can leave you safe with Him, Always, little Margery?

Charles, by an ancestry uncommonly long for the New World. Outwardly the place was simple, cultivated somewhat crudely yet in English style, and spaciously acred. The interior of the house was a picturesque compromise between old fashion and new. Its guests on this evening especially, when the wax candle lights were profuse the music excellent and the floral decorations elaborate—on this evening especially, when within all was shining, while without all was gloomed by dismal rain—its guests found it charming.

"The task was difficult and painful in the extreme. Alberta's affections are singularly concentrative, and filelity is unfired no one—no one but the pityring and the floral decorations elaborate—on this evening especially, when within all was shining, while without all was gloomed by dismal rain—its guests to that one moment's lided in a city fifty miles distant. A journey must be made ready to accompany her. She ordered the carriage to to be in waiting within an nour' time.

from his carcessing arm, and moved toward the drawing room.

At nine o'clock carriages were rolling up to the doorway. Jane Clifford, at her husband's side, under a pagoda like canopy of flowers, fringed with fittle floral belish fifteen in number, was receiving her guests all smiles and welcome. Albetta, her guests all smiles and welcome. Albetta, her was not fleely probably—for she was an "mimense heiress,"—arrayed in white gauze threaded with gold. Was there two reaching are captainly like an one captainly like the gate of more welcome.

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friends who are in no condition to support them, rather than go into the country. It is a perverse peculiarity of human nature, and one that goes far to blunt our sympa-thies for those who are out of work. Those who are sensible will accept the first offer to go into the country, and such ffers are numerous, and hold out prom-es which the city does not afford in times

How They Drop Shot .- A reporter of the Baltimore American thus describes ne of the many processes of making shot n one of the shot towers of that city: One f the secrets of the manufacture is the ixing of the lead with a certain proportion of mineral substances called temper.
The temper is fused with the lead, and gives the molten metal that consistency which makes it drop, and without which the lead would be molded by the seive, and would form little pencils instead of ound shot. When BB shot, for instance, re to be made, the lead is poured into a san perforated with holes corresponding that size. The little pellets come pourng down in a continuous shower, and fall nto a tank filled with water on the ground loor. In their descent of two hundred eet they become perfect spheres, firm and ncussions make the tank foam and bub-

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Voluntary Cut.—The Boston Printers
Union, at their meeting Wednesday, voted
to reduce the seale of prices from fifty to
forty five cents per thousand ems. The
Herald justly remarks: "Nothing more
creditable than the action of the Boston
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in the annals of the relations between
workman and employers. The decision workman and employers. The decision of the large meeting shows that trade or-ganizations need not be instruments or discord, but that when controlled by a spirit of mutual concession and animated by a desire fer justice, they can be of the greatest benefit. If elsewhere the same regard for the rights of others, combined with self respect, not arrogance, were shown, a long stride in the direction of a settlement of the knotty problems of the times would be made."

A LITTLE HERO .- Freddie Tenney o Alleghany, Pa., is a little fellow only ter years old, whose parents recently left him at home to stay all night with his younger brother, while they paid a visit. During the night Fred was awakened by the smell of smoke, and found that the house was on fire, having caught from some coals which had fallen from a stove. Catching up his little brother, he placed him outside the house, then got water and put out the flames, and after all dan-Grey and Brown Suitings, ger was removed, replaced the child in bed, retired himself and slept till morna-ing, when he called in the neighbors to see what had happened. He had been charged to care for his brother and the house like a man, and he had done so.

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bury to the tune of Yankee Doodle, to the great alarm of the country. To prevent or impede his march the Selectmen of Cambridge had the planks of the Old Bridge, over which he was obliged to pass, taken up. But instead of being removed, they were piled on the causeway on the Cambridge side of the river. Hence Lord Percy found no difficulty in replacing them so as to admit his troops to cross." It was at once a most comical blunder and the gravest of errors, not only to leave the planks, but to pile them on the enemy's side of the river. It was quite an anticipation of General Pillow's launts.

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Smith's command had been destroyed or up in their right starting and training. one who enjoyed the highest respect of that it had surrendered. As it was, he Particularly ought they to have in the his fellow townmen. As a neighbor and that it had surrendered. As it was, he raritediarily ought they to have in the arrived at Lexington just in time to prevent so great a disgrace to the British arms as would have been involved in the to earn it. It is well known that many in his manner, and ever equal to there destruction or surrender of '800 regulars, of the so called labor organizations are body of irregulars, mere husbandmen, who were fighting without a commander. Colonel Smith left Boston about ten o'clock on the night of the 18th. He latter in various branches of business. hal marched to Concord, where he had a room began to assumption reached, accompanied by purposes. retrace h.s steps to Lexington, by a road that was as hard to travel as Jordan— that the Judiciary Committee of the Tions.—As is well known, there are a Office: 113 MAIN STREET that was as in the strike of the arrived at Lexington about 2 P. M. His command had marched twenty-four miles in binations or associations unlawful which military arms and are regularly drilled the preceding sixteen hours, and had been harrassed all the way from Concord, and had fought as well as fled for the last two hours. The day, notwithstanding it was so very early in the spring season, was association shall attempt by any means and are regularly drifted in the use of them. The number belonging to these organizations is unknown, but it is believed those in this vicinity exceed the number belonging to the military arms and are regularly drifted in the use of them. The number belonging to these organizations is unknown, but it is believed those in this vicinity exceed the number belonging to the military arms and are regularly drifted in the use of them. The number belonging to these organizations is unknown, but it is believed those in this vicinity like in the use of them. so very early in the spring season, was association, shall attempt by any means not merely warm, but absolutely hot, and whatever, to prevent any mechanic, emindred with the same of the law, but such is the British soldiers, all unused to our climate, were fast wilting under the depressing influences of the weather. Their ammunition was failing; and they were all but worn out. At this critical moment, when there was not ten minutes fight left in them. Lord Percy arrived to ment.

In direct violation of the law, but such is the fact. Sec. 149, chap. 320, acts of manufacturing business, from taking as an appendice any minor whose parents any body of men whatsoever, other than the regularly organized corps of the volunteer militia, the troops of the United States, the Ancient and Honorable Arrillery Company, the Valera Artillery Company, the Valera Artillery Company the Valera and the results of the fact. Sec. 149, chap. 320, acts of the fact o ment, when there was not ten minutes the fight left in them, Lord Percy arrived to their assistance. His command formed a hollow square, in which they took refuge. "They were so much exhausted the abuse aimed at in this Pennsylvania the abuse aimed at in this Pennsylvania and Laidet Association of Salem, and the abuse aimed at in this Pennsylvania to the abuse aimed at in this Pennsylvania and Laidet Association of Salem Light Infantry Veteran Association of with fatigue," says their own historian, bill; if not, they ought to be amended.
"that they were obliged to lie down for No one questions the right of every a military company or organization, or rest on the ground, their tongues hanging out of their mouths like those of dogs sociation with other, to protect his own or town of this Commonwealth without ng out of their mouths had those crosses of angest at the states a chase." Had Lord Percy been ne hour later in getting into action,—as he would have been had the planks of the whose offer of employment he shall ache he would have been had the planks of the whose offer of employment he shall ache he would have been had the planks of the whose offer of employment he shall ache he whose offer of employment he s

in love, "life has for him no further joy."

An Australian traveler once, on scientific study bent, caught a pretty little cholera, which caused much consternation and putting it into a small box, housed it eafely in his pocket. For hours he thought no more of his beautiful captility but toward night fall a growd of very popular. In the general election the following year. During the flust year in which he held this office, the first year is a thing to thank God for," a Liberty street school bey Loght a cigar. He was afterwards again the great Spurgeon, so the first year in which he held this office, the first year is a thing to the first year in which he held this office, the first year is a thing to the first year in which he held this office, the first year is a thing to the first year in which he held this office, the first year is a thing to the first year is tive, but toward night fall a crowd of very popular. In the general election of giving thanks.

mothing gathered about him, settling in the listory of the 19th of April, 1775, shows how much depends upon proper conduct in ordinary matter, and especially in war. At nine o'clock on the morning of that day, General Gage sent out almost 1200 men with two pieces of cannon, under command of Lord Percy, to reinforce the 800 men he had sent to Concord on the preceding night, under command of Lord Percy," says Mr. Frothingham, "marched through Roxbury to the tune of Yankee Doodle, to the great alarm of the country. To pre
mothing gathered about him, settling apon arms, head and hands. In vain he district, then the second, in the United States Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections. When the war of secession broke out, Mr. Bufflinton was elected to represent the district, then the second, in the United States Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections. When the war of secession broke out, Mr. Bufflinton was elected to represent the district, then the second, in the United States Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections. When the war of secession broke out, Mr. Bufflinton was elected to represent the district, then the second, in the United States Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections. When the war of secession broke out, Mr. Bufflinton was elected to represent the district, then the second, in the United States Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections. When the war of secession broke out, Mr. Bufflinton was elected to Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections. When the war of secession broke out, Mr. Bufflinton was elected to Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections. When the war of secession broke out, Mr. Bufflinton was elected to Congress. In the years 1856, '58, and '60, he received successive re-elections unto the United States Congress. In the

moved on the outside of the ditch. Had the planks been removed, Lord Percy of the community should have a chance, would have been detained an hour at the very least; and that done he would have longer on the stage than any others, and advanced only to learn either that Col. the Welfare of society is peculiarly bound. In his private life Mr. Buffinton was not working and conscientious man.

he would have been had the planks of the old bridge been destroyed or removed, or even only placed on the Lexington side of the river,—he would have found Col. Smith's command disposed of, and had to face the Provincials, who would have been highly excited over their success, while there would have been new arrivals on the field from the more distant towns. alves of their own legal right to lapor. on the field from the more distant towns. selves of their own legal right to labor months. In all probability, his force would have as they please, or that others still shall been served in the same way as that unnot employ those whom they prefer, this Delirium Tremens.— Mr. Sniffles der Colonel Smith would have been served, had not he (Earl Percy) arrived on the field; and so General Gage would have lost almost one, half of us men.

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Boston would have been regained eleven months in advance of the date of Sir Willam Howe's evacuation of the place,—
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among the bright ambitious youth of the "Mirandy, what is that?" and quite a different reading it is likely, country, which is the best hope of prog-have been given to our history of those gress at our command. The consequence days, and perhaps for all subsequent is a marked falling off in workmanshin in time. And this was prevented from happening because the men employed by the try, too much disposition to shirk in the magistrates of Cambridge did not think a amount of time and skill given in return little sounder! But the history of war is for pay, and less of that honest pride in itician. ittle sounder! But the history of war is full of such mistakes, and the bridge-destroyers of 1775 blundered no worse than Napsleon himself blundered on certain occasions—and lost his throne in consequence of his errors.—Traveller.

LOVERS ON THE WING.—A moth wilturn the balance," Shakespeare says; but yet who would suppose that a single cap. turn the balance," Shakespeare says; but yet who would suppose that a single captive lady from among these tender hued "brownies"—a little gauze winged creature, delicate in form and simple in the decorations of her filmy drapery—could draw about her such a crowd of devotees as are accredited with following in her tran?—knights so true to love and duty as to travel for miles in her wake, simply to see and offer the incense of their hearts before her shrine.

The majority of moths live for love, and lady bombycides are so extremely fascinating that their acquaintance and courtship form the almost sole delight of their admirers and defenders. If by chance, as sometimes occurs, "a ladye fayre" of this delicate brown hued fraternity be transferred to a distance from her home, it may be some miles from native fields and hedges, where she was wont to sport away her little life, be sure and to stand the strongest incentives to do their best too coten now the latter have to join the Altogether over-crowded throng who are pushing for clerkships and other dependent situations, which do not begin to open the chances for usefulness and self-reliant manhood which might have been furnished by the mechanic arts in the condition which they properly ought to occupy under our free institutions. This is a matter which peculiarly intersets our workingmen whose families are growing up around them, and it is a stonishing that they should permit themselves to be blinded thereto by temporary intended by the mechanic arts in the conditions. This is a matter which peculiarly intersets our workingmen whose families are growing up around them, and it is a stonishing that they should permit themselves to be blinded thereto by temporary intended by the mechanic arts in the conditions. This is a matter which peculiarly intersets on the strict of the correct which peculiarly intersets of their hard.

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wont to sport away her little life, be sure her absence will not be long unnoted; a host of lover warriors set forth, and in James Buffinton, member of the 43th Congrain twill have a long journey before him, but and member-elect of the 44th Congrain twill have a long journey before him, but at its close he will find his reward. First Massachusetts the surface of the 44th Congrain the First Massachusetts at liberty their imprisoned the first Massachusetts. wing to set at liberty their imprisoned kinswoman; with true knightly zeal will they scale wails and wing their eager flight through hedges and trees, a sight of her whom they love their only incentive and satisfaction. Poor short sighted creatures, they often miss the objects of their adoration! "Love laughs at bolts, at locks, and bars," but what can poor heart sick "Bombyx" do if "Bombycina" be kept a prisoner within glass wails? No continuous banging of his sexquisitely painted wings can break the barriers, no hurling of his portly person against the deceptive prison home can set her free. These demonstrations of interest, failing of this pain. He is simply enraged. "So near and yet so far" is the cry of his anguished soul, and not unfrequently the sturdy little cavalier bruises beyond recovery the body he would willingly lay at the feet of "Bombycina;" hopelessly in love, "life has for him no further joy."

and member-elect of the 4th Congress, representing the First Massachusetts District, died at his residence in Fall River was made a city, died at his residence in Fall River was listed to First Massachusetts District, died at his residence in Fall River was pained to First Massachusetts District, died at his residence in Fall River was pained to First Massachusetts District, died at his residence in Fall River was belied at his residence in Fall River was bended to file, 1817, his parties, the was bended to be society of Friends College in Proving the study parties at a very early age, he was employed when twelve years old in one of the factories, belie for his his chies of the society of Friends. Entering the public schools at a ve

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tillery Company, the Veteran Artillery

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Thompson, Jr., auditors, L. G. Richard-Names. It was voted to raise \$6,000 for The meeting adjourned for one week, when the business of the meeting

OLD FOLKS CONCERT .- There was an Orthodox Vestry, consisting of songs by a choir dressed in the costume of the ast and previous centuries, readings by 1r. Pollard and Mr. Perkins, an original oem by Miss Gregg, and solos by Mrs. cummings and Mr. Bond in costume, and by Miss Etta Allen. Abijah Thomps hestra. It was a very pleasant affair. leaving it at this office.

1st, and Sergeant J. F. Leslie 2nd

Winchester.
Town Reports for 1874
Lieutenant.

RE-UNION.—Rev. George L. Hunt, D. D., of Mystic River, Conn., who is to deflive the oration before the High School Association next Friday evening, will supply the puipit of the First Church, of Chelsea, on the following Sunday.

CONUNDRUM.—David wanted to know why the press is like a baby. All hands yave it up, when he shricked, "Because by un have to feed it."

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PARISI MEETING.—The annual meeting of the First Parish occurred Monday evening, L. Thompson, Jr, moderator, C. K. Conn, clerk. The parish elected J. G. Pollard, Hiram Whittord, Charles A. Smith, Parish Committee, Ephraim Cutter, Parish Clerk, G. R. Gage, Treasur-a and Collector, L. G. Richardson, L. Thompson, Jr., auditors, L. G. Richardson, L. Thompson, Jr., Town Reports.—The Reports for 1874 gives to this work an added value, and the

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So long as we have breath, Tho' N—h* and G—e*, with all their rage Should threaten us with death. 'All goods and Tea that taxed be, We utterly detest, We'll have no more from Britian's shore, 'Till these laws are redrest.

That cruel Tax they did exact
'Gainst reason, right or sens
We nodly say, ve'll never pay,
Altho' its but three pence. The Parliament did once attemp

"And troops did join and fleets combine

Yet we'll uphold those hearts of gold, That itve in Boston-Town, "We'll sacrifice estates and lives, In such a Righteous Cause, And death we'll choose rather than loose Our Liberty and Laws.

"In witness then 'fore God and men
We rear this lotty tree,
And as a sign we're of one mind,
We name it—Liberty. So on the whole this lofty pole Stands firm upon its base, By tyrants shall sink down to H-1],

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bore his father's name, Samuel, lacked just twelve days of being 21 years old. But, with his father's consent, he immediately and ardentiy espoused his country's cause. Leaving his business, then in the neighboring town of Maiden, he joined the ranks of the army as a lieutenant. In the retreat of the American forces from Long, Island his presistent. Chairman of the Manaco of Selectment of the Manaco of the standard of the school Committee to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. Tidd; second, to see what action the town would take regarding granting pecuniary aid towards defraying the expenses of the town was filled by the election of Hammon Reed, Eq. enant. In the refrect of the American forces from Long Island, his persistent can dexhausting exertions to bear off a wounded comrade and friend, brought on a violent Tever, of which, after a few days of suffering, he died, aged 22. He is said to have been a young man of extraordinary, promise, and his untimely death was a severe trial to his patriotic eather, who, one year before, had lost a beloved brother in the opening battle of cussion regarding the manner in which

beloved brother in the opening battle of the Revolution. But he had one other son, a mere boy, to give to the same cause.

Jonathan Thompson, the second son and fourth child of Samuel, was a few days over 15, as his brother was a few days over 15, as his brother was a few the amount (\$1300) appropriated at the days under 21 years of see on the 10th just town meeting be assessed during the days under 21 years of age on the 19th of April, both having been born in that month. After the departure of his faltitudes and others from the neighborhood for the scene of action at Lex. Daniel Thompson, the second of the ket, and having a horn of powder, he may be necessary, and the Sel

complished by the Bureau during the year, and particularly the preparation of plans for taking the decennial industrial statistics and census. In considering the subject of the education of working childeren, a sketch is given of the English factory laws and the Prussian educational laws. The system of half time schools is conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to on the ground, that, it is not conjected to one the ground that, it is not conjected to one the ground that, it is not conjected to one the ground that, it is not conjected to one the ground that, it is not conjected to one the ground that it is not conjected to one the ground th laws. The system of half time schools is objected to on the ground that it is undemocratic; and it is urged that the period of childhood and youth should be a period of unrestricted physical growth and mental and moral discipline. An outline of a bill is presented which provides for a prohibition of the employment of children in factories, workshops or establishments under the vides for a prohibition of the employment of children in factories, workshops or establishments under the age of thriteen years after September, 1876; under fourteen years after September, 1877; and under ifficen years after September, 1878; provided that children of the age of twelve years, and under the age of fifteen years, may be employed until the first day of September, 1878, during such day of September, 1878, during such times as the schools of their respective towns or cities are not in operation, or for a certain portion of each year, until the aforesaid, first day of September, 1878, as permitted in the following sec-tion, which provides that no child of the age of twelve, or who has not reached the age of fitteen years, shall be employed in any factory, workshop or establishment, unless within the twelve months immediately preceding the beginning of such employment, and during each succeeding period of twelve months of such employ-ment, such child shall have attended the public day schools for at least twenty weeks, of five days in a week, which time may be divided into two terms, each of ten consecutive weeks, so far as the arrangements of school terms will allow, or for forty weeks of five haif days in a week so divided, Attendance upon any private school approved by the School Board shall be considered an equivalent; and no manufacturer, merchant, or other employer shall employ any child, unless For Terms, Pedigree, &c., apply on the premises. such child shall have presented a certificate, signed by the Superintendent of Schools, or by the School Board, certifying that such child has compiled with the requirements of this compiled with the

requirements of this act. The report examines the deleterious effect which different kinds of employment exert upon female health, especially factory work, type setting, and sewing machine work. The report suggests that the grave mistakes of our labor system, as affecting the class of females con-

tem, as affecting the class of females considered, are first, that we employ those therein whose years absolutely prohibit their being employed at all; second, that their hours of labor are too long, and third, that we sadly neglect the measures that are adaptable to insure a correct sanitary condition of our operatives durther hours of labor.

The report recommends a simple, comprehensive factory set, which shall clearly define the duties of mill owners as to the protection of machinery, ventiation, etc, of roome, fire escapes, and the employment of children, and, if possible, of married women, and the regulation of their hours of labor; and which should also clearly define the duties of parents. The law should provide fines for hoth owner and parents, for violation of its provisions; a suitable number of inspectors should be provided to see that all the provisions of the law are fully carried out, and also to see that the law relating to the education of children of operatives are enforced.

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The fourth part of the report treats of the condition of workingmen's families, and presents a large quantity of interesting statistics gathered by the Bureau's agents, relating to the earnings and cost of living of 397 families in all parts of the State. Of the 142 families in which the father was the only worker, the average income was \$723-82. Of the 255 families in which the wives or children assisted in which the wives or children assisted.

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From the various statements and returns the Bureau draws the following conclusions: As regards earning: That, in the majority of cases workingmen in this Common wealth do not support their families by their individual earnings alone, that the amount of earnings contributed by wives, generally spenking, is so small that they would save more by staying at home than they gain by outside labor; that fathers rely, or are forced to depend upon their children for from one-quarter to one third of the entiremity earnings; that children under 15 years of age supply by their labor, from one eighth to one sixth of the total family earnings.

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As regards expenses; that workingmen are not extravagant in dress, and do not lavish money on had habits; that their subsistence, rents and fuel cost them more and their clothing and sundry expenses less than workingmen in other countries.

As regards manner of living:—that among the families visited, those containing the greatest number of child workers occupy the most crowded rooms and the inferior class of tenements. The about three quarters of the workingmen's homes which we visited are in good condition, as regards locality and needful sanitary provisions; but that heavy one half of the auskilled laborers live in the inferior tenements, that the working of lasses of Massachusetts, judging from our investigations, are well fed; that, as far as our investigations extended, our workingmen are on the average, well and comortably clothed.

As regards savinge; that more that one half of the 'families visited saved money; less than one tenth are in debug and the remainder make both ends meet that, without children's assistance, other thus grantless remaining equal, the majority of these families would be in poverty of these families would be in poverty of these families would be in poverty of these families.

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Smith the Mayor informed him that those gentlemen were members of a water board. "No you don't," responded the man; "those fellows don't know anything about water; I know all about that kind of noses."

P Friday moraling's Portland and Rochester train brought into Portland a filted nine year old girl on her way alone from Farmington, Minu., to Scarsport, Maine, her only credentials being a letter from a Masonic Lodge, stating that her father when living was a member in good standing, and that she was and orponan. At Rochester she was placed in the charge of Conductor O'Brien, who brought her to Portland, and saw that she was well provided for, and at noon she started for the terminus of her journey. With the art lessness of youth, when asked how she got along, she replied, "Every one I have met have been Masons."

P A wealthy Pitsburgh merchant is reported as having said:—"I always feel of the presence of observers. Occasionally when the ear is not well filled she gives expression to her happiness by snatches of song, and is generally in a high state of setting, and appears quite ear is not well filled she gives expression to tricks similar to those of gamesters and is attemptive, we well filled she gives when the alm iring auditoric profused in the car is not when the almiring auditoric profused in the state of the clear in the state of the clear in the state of the clear in the state of the charge of Conductor O'Brien, who brought her to Portland, and and saw that she was well provided for, and at noon she started for the terminus of her journey. With the art lessness of youth, when asked how she got along, she replied, "Every one I have been Masons."

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staff. It is said that when the individual referred to first presented himself en mil-

FI THE LEXIPOR—"HE had below."

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A RACER.—The following is related of the celebrated race horse Lord Clitide and swings as the control of the celebrated race horse Lord Clitide and swings been a bad beginner; but on this occasion when the sing was dropped he absolutely stood still, and when at length he was a was also golde of cerebrated and the control of the control of the celebrated properties of the control of the control

A VIGILANT WATCHMAN.—"A gentlemen, occupied all day, but having some latter, after gazing at him in wonder for a few minutes, turned to her mother and exclaimed, 'Why, ma, that's not a real soldier, it's pa!"

A man accomplished the journey from Brighton, Cal., to Sacramento, the other day, in a hand car propelled by the wind. In the absence of a sail, he unfolded his ears and made the trip in about fifteen minutes. Distance, eight miles,

The answers were various but brief, and finally it came to the turn of the host, last of all, who thus answering his neighbors \$4 a month for watching their premises. When asked whether he did not find it exhausting to work all day and walk around all night, he admitted a white and the did not visit his customers but once a month, and that was to collect. 'But don't they find you out?" said the querist. 'O no,' he replied, "they hear the burglars going round trying the doors and they think it's me."

The answers were various but brief, and finally it came to the turn of the host, last of all, who thus answered: "Well I hope that Heaven is a place where people can dine without money and without Price!" There was a general roar of laughter, but the Briton did not see the point of the reply, and said; "Oh, ah! You regard heaven as a free dining hall. 'Pon my word I don't see what there is amusing in that." There was a general feeling of relief here when the Professor returned to teach political economy to the students at "Hoxford."

and they think it's me."

accompanied the cross as acolytes, quarreled and fought one another with the golden candlesticks. One of them became Pope Leo XII., the other Pius VIII.

Thoughts and kisses have shape.

Kisses are a lip tickle, while the girl's thoughts are round.

The Mashua Telegraph describes one of the male persuasion in that vicinity weighing though in thin flesh, 17 1.4 pounds, girting 33 inches, and measuring 9 inches across the hips, and 3 feet two inches in length.

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tagged her to the dispensatory of learning one durnal section of time, which was a trong though silent orator working for me; one who never tires, never sleeps, never makes mistakes, and who is certain to enter the households from which, if at all, my trade must come."

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We have a youngster in the house,
A little man of ten,
Who dearest to his mother is,
Of all God's little men.
In-deors and out he clings to her;
He follows up and down;
Ille steads his slender hand in hers;
He plucks her by the gown.
"Why do you cling to me so, child?"
You track me everywhere;
You never let me be alone."
And he with serious air
Answered, as cleser still he drew,
"My feet were made to follow you."

Two years before the boy was born,
Another child, of seven,
Whom Heaven had lent to us a while,
Went back again to Heaven.
He came to fill his brother's place,
And bless our failing years;
The good God sent him down in love
To dry our useless tears.
I think so, mother, for I hear
In what the child has said
A meaning that he knows not of,

A meaning that he knows not of,
A message from the dead.
He answered wiser than he knew,
"My feet were made to follow you.

Come here, my child, and sit with me,
, Your head upon my breast;
You are the last of all my sons,
And you must be the best.
How much I love you, you may guess,
When, grown a man like me,
You st as I am sitting now,
Your child upon your knee.
Think of me then, and what I said
(And practiced when I could),
"Tis something to be wise and great,
'Tis better to be good.
Oh, say to all things good and true,
'My feet were made to follow you!"

Come here, my wife, and sit by me,
And place your hand in mine
(And yours, my child): while I have you
'Its wicked to replace.
We've had our share of sorrows, love;
We've had our graves to fill;
But, thank the good God overhead,
We have each other still!
We've nothing in the world besides,
For we are only three!
Mother and child, my wife and child,
How dear you are to me!
I know—indeed, I always knew.
My feet were made to follow you!

—Harper's for Apr.

arbed my usual social meditations, which | mean?"

the neck of a daughter that is determined to brille all the precious hopes and fancyings so sincerely cherished, by marrying a father's pretended superior—no, never! Joe said, at this point, the old without permanence or prudence as a navigator, or self respect for an annehor.

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Much ado about Nothing, or Why I, too, had a Mother-in-law, Lurking in college green at Oid Hardard, in my collegiate days, was one of the most beautiful and lovely young radiden upon which the charmed eye of a young student ever chanced to rest. It became her cherished resort and by a ground for her innocent rambies, under sor regular were her visits that when struck old northeaster innocent rambies, under originating and sor regular were her visits that when struck old northeaster innecent rambies, unde sor regular were her visits that when struck old northeaster innecent rambies, under originating and possible of the residue of the residue

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workings and Pewelly
No. 157 MAIN STREET

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cupboards and strange hiding places, so the was your mother's youngest sister."

"Oh, auntie, so she was, and she died years before I was born. I've heard mother tell about her and how hand some for Aunt Amanda detested all the strict conformity to rule and fashion so com
"She was your aunt Laura, Steila, and "From the edge of the bluft, looking off on the water, we could see the light-house on the point, and beyond, nothing but the broad blue ocean as far as sight could reach. Usually there were ships in sight, for it was in the direct line of anything to remind me of that day.

"She was your mother gave me those off on the water, we could see the light-house on the point, and beyond, nothing but the broad blue ocean as far as sight could reach. Usually there were ships in sight, for it was in the direct line of anything to remind me of that day.

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"Go, now, child! I have told you the story."

comfortably on the stool and prepared to listen.

PAULARIAS.

THE STORY OF TWO SHOES.
unt' Manda sat wiping her spectacles with her pocket handkerchief, while made and ran up stairs, for mathematical stain shoes. They were very small—than I could wear, though a ways glad to do anything for Amanda.

Chief STORY OF TWO SHOES.
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my sensitive nature, and a loneliness distribution with the day in the form of the could not ward off or quite understand But when the bright smallmen would are supplied to the county should provoke the trial.

"Sir Charles, having overheard Mr. J. Whit does again with its cheering indinences, and that fairs from would cherry my the same spin with the cheering indinences, and that fairs from over certain the same spin with the cheering indinences of the same from the county of the same from th

printed at the Journal office, are now ready for distribution. As usual the printer was "on hand," and the first in stalment was delivered to the Selectmen clast Thursday. The pamphlet contains 240 pages. It opens with a roster of Town Officers. Next follows the Clerk's report. From it we learn there were registered 328 births, 175 of which were male, and 153 female; of the fathers, 118 were American, and 210 foreign born, and of the mothers, 121 were American, and 210 foreign born, and of the mothers, 121 were American, and 27 foreign born; there were 87 marriages, the ages of the parties ranging from 16 to 69 years; there were 155 dualing. The proceedings of Town Meetings form a very useful and convenient part of the report. The Library Committee come next. The whole number of folks.

The Nunsery.—This ever charming magazine chort be youngest readers magazine contains magazine contains magazine contains magazine contains magazine contains magazine contains the printer was "on hand," and the first in stalment was delivered to the Selectmen and all the Brightness of the Spring sunshine. It has reached its one hundredth issue with this number, which Mr. Shory has made worthy in expression of the effect that he was not a candidate, and would not serving the town in his present office, if acceptable to the letters are especially beautiful. "The boy who Loved his Mother" is seen on the frontisplece. An exquisite engraving of a Spring scene entitled "The First Comer" appears on another page. A summinous vote. The efforts made to Selectmen ought not to affect Mr. S., as the latter had no part in procuring the statement. Mr. Seeley mearked in a public day to declined. Mr. Seeley the action in denying the statement. Mr. Seeley the action in denying the statement in the reflect that he was not a candidate, and would not serve if elected. Ho would not serve if elected. Ho would n part of the report. The Library Committee come next. The whole number of rolumes in the Library is 6,429, and 651 have been added during the year. The suggestion is made that the Grammar Schoolhouse on the Common be fitted up and used as a Public Library and Readway and a serious catastrophy and used as a Public Library and Readway and serious catastrophy and seri

Schoolhouse on the Common be fitted up and used as a Public Library and Reading Room. 106 volumes and 290 pamblets have been donated during the year. The Chief of Police reports 212 arrests during the year, which is a decrease of sides of the building, but fastened with specialties of the special property of the trouble was poor workmanship, the during the year, which is a decrease of sides of the building, but fastened with specialties. Bards of Trade Societies of during the year, which is a decrease of sides of the building, but fastened with spikes, which broke off. The floor sagged in the middle about eighteen inches police office in a conspicuous place on the spikes, which broke off. The floor sagged in the middle about eighteen inches engaged in any specific branch of industry, shall be represented. It is very important that all associations and persons and what might have been a serious cate of the building, but fastened with spikes, which broke off. The floor sagged in the floor sagged in any specific branch of industry, shall be represented. It is very important that all associations and persons of the building, but fastened with spikes, which broke off. The floor sagged in the floor sagged in any specific branch of industry, shall be represented. It is very important that all associations are considered in the middle about eighteen inches the middle about eighte new hand hose carriage near Central Square, and the establishment of an electric Fire Alarm. The Cemetery Committee report cash assets amounting to \$15,847 14. The Road Commission make a birefrenort, giving the angles.

to \$15,847 14. The Read Commission make a bilef report, giving the net expense of their department at \$7,836 83. The Auditor's report shows the current expenses of the different departments to be \$283,400 49. The current debt is \$181,422 76, the water bonded debt, \$391,900, and the water debt due Norman \$17,000,making the total debt \$589,422 76. The Town property is valued at \$688. The Town property is valued at \$688. Other than \$2688. The Town property is valued at \$688. The total amount of taxable property in town is \$8,655,676, which is 214 40. The total amount of taxable property in town is \$8,655,576, which is \$55,166 less than last year. There are 2,924 ratable polls, 9,865 inhabitants, 2,216 school children, 1,579 dwelling houses, 7,707 acres of land, 709 horses, 430 cows. The tax for the year was \$140,144 27, and the rate per thousand, was remodelled from the oid Orthodox \$15.80. The Treasurer began the year Charch on the same site. The estimated of the control of the property in town is \$8,655,576, which is remodelling of the present edifice by raising it, putting in a vestry, removing the side galleries, and building a choir gallery in rear of pulpit, refreescoing and painting throughout. In short, improving it as the present Unitarian Church by was remodelled from the oid Orthodox \$15.80. The Treasurer began the year Church on the same site. The estimated \$15.80. The Treasurer began the year with \$56,774.37, and received from all sources, \$377,153.09. He paid out \$373,-

supernumeries within call on occasion. The whole number of permanent paupers is 27, and their average cost per week is 3.65. The whole expenditure for outside relief is \$5,168 \$5, or which only \$812 \$32 has been refunded. The net expense of the Almshouse is \$3,66 \$03\$. The School Committee call attention to the fact that a large number of children of the proper school age are kept from school for the small wages they may earn. They urge a higher standard of personal culture in a ligher standard of personal culture in two the whole wages they may earn. They urge a higher standard of personal culture in two the beach and other resorts as required, and their average cost per week is \$2.65 Ne whole early real persons have already expressed a with a dozu and half of neat quart Docean-to the people of Woburn.

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1, 1875, it was 1,381, showing a gain during the year of 503. The net income during the year was 86,796 89. The average daily consumption during the average daily consumption during the house, made an unlucky move Thursday,

campaign. Their store is now so attractive, and their goods so excellent, tha

The book closes with the Town Warstant of 38 articles, and a convenient table of contents. We commend its pages to the careful perusal of every tax payer.

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The committee appointed by the careful perusal of every tax payer.

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1, 1875, it was 1,381, showing a gain UNFORTUNATE.—Charles L. Smith, who for drunkenness.

grounds graded, so that they are now in good condition and a pleasure to the thousands of citizens who visit them in the warm season.

Spring wear, will do themselves a layor good condition and a pleasure to the by calling at the Boston Hat Store, where thousands of citizens who visit them in the warm season.

LEGAL.—Arthur F. Norris, Esq., has taken an office at 161 Main St., for the transaction of legal business. Particular attention of under the direct supervision and discovered and direct supervision and discovered and discovered and the control of the supervision and discovered and the supervision and the supervis

called at the store of Peter Kenney and bought a pair of boots of Mrs. K, offering same man arrested for passing counter-feit money in Boston on Sunday. This man's name is John D Long, a traveling salesman for Smith and Co, wholesale tea dealers. On visiting him in fail the boots bought of Mrs Kenney were found on him. He was taken before the U, S. Commissioner on Thursday, and held for

Slow The Freaturer began the year with \$50.774 37, and received from all sources, \$377,153 09. He paid out \$373,572 07, and has on hand \$3,581 02.

The Selectmen recommend the raising of \$134,000 by taxation. There are 139 street lights, and a patent attachment to the lamps is favorably spoken of Exceeding the appropriations is deprecated. The police are complimented; the force now consists of two night and two day officers constantly on duty, with supernumeries within call on occasion. The whole number of permanent papers is 27, and their average cost per week is \$3.65. The whole expenditure for outside relief is \$5,166 85, of which only \$812 32 has been refunded. The net expense of the improvement is \$20,000.

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Church on the same site. The estimated expense of the improvement is \$20,000.

Commissioner on Thursday, and held for examination on the 1st of April.

LECTURE.—We were not disappointed in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected it in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr Ames' lecture on Sanitary Science last Thursday evening, as we expected in Dr A

Vice Pres,-George H Woodside, Sec,-W C C Colegate,

year was 663,178 gallons. The reservoir is in a satisfactory condition, and during falling on the floor and breaking his leg. the past severe winter has been entirely the past severe winter has been en liver the address in Woburn on Decoration Low Mr Shaarman is a manner thigh.

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CHANGE.—Mr. Charles E. Cooper has aurchased the stock of C. S. Adkins peridical store, 156 Main street, and will the ice and broke the small bone of her discrete the ice and broke the small bone of her left leg near the ankle.

MASONIC.—1001 to the prose and poetry of Freemasonry on Wednesday evening next in Masonic Hall. See special notice.

declined serving, as he had not the neces-sary time at his disposal. Samuel B. Cushing was nominated, but declined. D. McFarlane was then nominated and

parts of the platforms of a car standing on the track.

GRAIN MILL -Mr L B Norris, a former citizen of Woburn, has bought the Woburn Grain Mill of Mr Sullivan Simonds, and will take possession on the

portant that all associations and persons smployed in developing the commercial, manufacturing, mechanical and agricultural wealth of the State, and all engaged in cultivating the minds of the people, shall be represented at this Convention.

COUNTERFEITERS.—Last week a manufacturing the commercial of the core of Pater Kenney and sold by the misrepresentations of crafty dealers.

Mr Marshal Wood of Burlington has in his possession an original letter from ous from the last that it gives an insight into the domestic life of the Father of his Country. Washington was undoubtedly an economical man. By the courtesy o our Town Clerk we have been able to secure the privilege of making a copy of the precious document, which is as fol-

ROCKY HILL, 12th of Sep. 1783.

to me.

If there are none of the kind of Glasses here described (which please my fancy) remaining, I would buy none; as I have an opportunity of industing my taste in another kind at Philadelphia (as I return home) upon as good terms as the New York markets afford.

Scatterin

Rurlington. Thrown.—An eight year old son of Edward P. Marion was thrown from a

the past severe winter has been entirely free from ice. The filter well has always been equal to the demands upon it, more than two million gallons having been pumped from it in 24 hours. No connection has ever been made with Horn Pond. tion has ever been made with Horn Pond.

At the lowest state of the water in the Pond, its level was five feet above the conduit nines. Platform scales have been Conduit pipes. Platform scales have been put in to weigh the coal, a house has been built for the engineer, and the grounds graded, so that they are now in Spring wear, will do themselves a favor

on the prose and poetry of Freemasonry by adding, "That when the report was amended to supply customers with the vaspapers and periodicals, together once assortment of confectionery, Thursday evening.

FEIL.—Mrs. Patrick Fitzpatrick fell on Wednesday evening next in Masonic Hall. See special notice.

FAIR.—The Methodists held a fair on confectionery, Thursday evening.

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373 and they were authorized to procure a Sudden Death.—A man unknown A LARGE ESTABLISHMENT. was a capitain in the Fourth Rhode Island Infantry.

Indiand Infantry.

CONFINATION.—Bishop Paddock administered the rite of confirmation to four in the 100th anniversary celebration, April 19th, 1875. Voted, That the Selectimen on Lawrence of the great point in the 100th anniversary celebration, April 19th, 1875. Voted, That the Selectimen of Lexington, was by Messars. Champupy and Remick, Miss Wyman and Miss Stearns.

LEGAL.—Arthur F. Norris, Eq., hastaken an office at 161 Main St., for the transaction of legal lustiness. Particular action of legal lustiness. Particular action of legal lustiness. Particular action of the Selectimen. The committee appointed in the Selectimen of Lexington.

RECOONITION.—The public recognition of fley Edward Mills as Pastor of the First Baptist Church will occur next. Taesday evening at 7:30.

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Scattering, 43
A motion that a majority should elect, caused much discussion, and was defeated. S S Holton, A Ayer, and J F Stone were declared the candidates for Selectmen, each having a plurality of yote.

I fivolous He said, if the town wanted to buy a dog for one dollar, one do

some more defaured the candidates for a serior of the control of t

into details, but will simply content our-selves by saying that the fruit having been received on the main floor of the been received on the main floor of the factory, is first carefully weighed and has its quality carefully examined, is then passed to different gangs of laborers who prepare it by peeling, coring and stoning, is packed in cans and covered with syrup of sugar, sealed and passed through a bath. It is then placed on trucks, which by a steam elevator, is carried to the second story, where they are lacquered, labelled and cased. The fruits used are all of the best quality,—of the kind found on the best private tables. None but the purest white sugar is used. In the summer season there are not less than four hundred hands employed, of which forty are employed, in making the case, the hundred hands employed, of which forty are employed in making the cans, the balance in preparing and packing the fruit. The factory is divided into eight departments, in seven of which none but white labor is employed. The firm is gradually trying to work out the Chinese element and is doing so as fast as circumstances will admit. They would now employ none but white labor, but it is difficult to get so many men and boys as difficult to get so many men and boys as they need for three or four months only.

The power used is supplied by an engine 60 to 70 horse power, with two fifteen foot boilers. All the cooking is done in iron vats heated by steam coals. Jellies Boston Flat Store and preserves are made in copper kettles

and preserves are made in copper kettles in the same manner.

The extent of their trade is immense. Last year they put up fully two million cans of table fruits, jams, jellies, etc, which are worth on a moderate estimate, half a million dollars. This includes canned meats, which are also put up by the firm. Of meat there is a good deal being put up for export to England, but the competition from Australia and South America is very close, and there will be considerable difficulties to encounter in this department.

For salmon packing, this firm have a Geo. W. Merrill, . . . Manager.

For salmon packing, this firm have a Geo. W. Merrill, . . . Manager.

For salmon packing, this firm have a large establishment on the Columbia river, where they put up 35,000 cases a year. Most of this is shipped to England, Australia and South America, where, on account of its splendid quality it finds a ready market.

In fruits and vegetables they have done an unusually large export trade the past season. They have gone chiefly to the Western and Middle States. Here their aplendid quality has obtained for them universal favor. Did Gold and Greenbacks more nearly approximate in value, this branch of the trade would become a most important one. As it is now, this goods cost the house a certain amount in gold, no matter what premium currency has East. Should the latter be low, they can be sold at a profit, otherwise, those who purchase from this coast have to advance their prices as the premium on currency alvances. Waying reached a contractive form of the contractive forms of who purchase from this coast have to advance their prices as the premium on currency advances. Having reached a certain point, they can sell no more, and must either cease buying or sell at a lose, At the present time the premium leaves no profit, and the consequence is a decline in the demand for goods from California. In Montana and Idaho they enjoy a very large trade heretofore almost exclusively monopolized by the morchants of St. Louis. Their goods are chants of St. Louis. Their goods are found on the table of every hotel on the borders of the Pacific, and on every ship that leaves the port of San Francisco.

AT REDUCED RATES. that leaves the port of San Francisco.
Besides selling their own goods they also sell J. Winslow's corn and lobsters, for which they find a large and ready sale on this coast. The firm have been identified with the progress of the coast for over the past twenty years, having begun business with twelve men, as far back as 1853, when there were few industries of any kisd carried on in San Francisco. any kisd carried on in San Prancisco.
At that thus the prospects of success
were by no means encouraging, but energy and perseverance, when properly
directed can work wonders, and it discovered the success of the suc in this case. Starting in on Commercial and Groats, street, near Davis,—on the wharf, they White Corn Me struggled ahead till they saw light ing, and finally in 1885 were enabled wreat the present splendid factory. The have the credit of having pioneered one of the most important industries of the coast, and thus saving to the people hun-dreds of thousands of dollars in the pres dreads of thousands of dollars in the present arvation and utilization of fruits, and vegetables that would otherwise have been lost for want of a purchaser. The PROSPECTUS—1874-5. been lost for want of a purchaser. The firm ship their goods to all parts of America—we may say to all parts of the earth, and not satisfied with past victo ries, keep on increasing their productions their capital, and the number of work men that they employ. The general manager, Mr Sidney M. Smith, is a courteous and obliging gentleman, and an active, energetic business man. And in concluding this hasty sketch of the great

The extensive brass works of Messis. Hayden, Gere & Co., at Hayden-ville, Mass., ruined by the flood of last May, have been rebuilt on a much more extended scale, and with an elegance of architectural effect which reflects great credit on the enterprise and good taste of the firm. We have received a card giving three views of their premises—one of the original establishment, another of the ns, and the last of the present massive

house whose honors he so well bears, we may express the wish that there were

many more like it.

Died.

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In Woburn, March 24, Johnnie Slater, only son see and Fannie Hammond, aged 8 years, 9 month March 18, Mary Boyle, aged 32 yrs months, 24 days. n Woburn, March 23, James McDonald, aged 36 Woburn, March 23, Thomas H. Kenny, aged Special Motices.

LECTURE. the wails might fall, while the floors, roof, etc. would remain standing and uniqued with their contents. The factory is 100 feet square. The basement is used for storage. The ground floor is used for general manufacturing purposes, while he second floor is appropriated to the manufacture of cans and the storage of inner's stock.

The process of manufacture is very imple. We do not purpose entering no details, but will simply content our-

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LE 1. To choose a moderator to preside a

ART. 2. To see if the Town will vote to increase be School Committee to nine, or do anything in reation to the same.

ART. 3. To choose all necessary officers to serve the Town the clusting year, including one Root of the Chool Committee the Town the clusting year, including one Root of the School Committee cars; and three members of the School Committee cars; and three members of the School Committee vary for two years and year for six years and two for three years, and there for three years, as the whole of the School Committee one for the School Committee one for the Years, and three for three years, as the ART. 5. The same the Town will appoint Transit and the School Committee one of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Committee of the School Committee, the Liberary Committee, the Committee of the School Committ

make with the money to be received from the Country for dog licenses.

ART. 10. To see if the Town will accept the list of names of persons qualified to serve as Jurors, to established by the Selections, which was a superson to the control of the country to hire money and the direction of the cleetimen, to pay Town indebtedness.

ART. 12. To see if the Town will authorize the reasurer to hire money under the direction of the election, to pay Town indebtedness.

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ARE 30. To see if the Town will vote to lay a alm water pipe in Bow street, as petitioned for by mucl Cook and others, or do anything in relation

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means in his power, the manufacture of munitions of war in the colonies, the patriots at first found great difficulty in this providential stock.—St. Nicholas for balled by a want of knowledge concerns. procuring ammunition; and the supplies April. for the early part of the war were ob tained in such adventurous ways that accounts of these exploits are very interesting. Indeed, a portion of even the scanty stock which our people had at Bunker Hill had been brought over the sea to be used against the enemies of Great Britain.

sors; and, being quite sure that the story has never been fully told, I have under-

"You are a gentleman, and shall retain your side arms."

Pickering turned to leave him, when the dishonorable officer, having him at disadvantage, aimed a blow at his captor with his sword which had that moment been restored to him. But the muscular patriot partied the blow with his arm, and then, not deigning to draw his own sword, felled the miscreant to the ground with his clenched hand. His followers were now at the door, and the fallen officer was placed under guard. The remnant of the garrison gave no trouble.

The military stores were now sought the fallen officer was placed under gard. The remnant of the garrison gave no trouble.

The military stores were now sought to the single article of bark would be over \$30,000 a year on freight, according to the best information, which would be more than seven per cent. on the whole cost of construction. This route would accommodate fourteen tanneries in Winders and Woburn, either going directly by their yards or by a spur a few rods long, landing bark into their yards; four would have to team it a short distance. The other two, Dow's and Cummings', would be just as well accommodated as they now are, with the saving of a dellar per cord by having bark come down this way. If this road is built, there is reason to believe that in three years it will pay a better dividend than any railroad entering in the strong that the was about half an hour too long."

I see very little of you," said an old gentleman at a Louisville ball to a young lady whom he had not met in a bong time before. "I know it," was the arties replied, "It was about half an hour too long."

Stark and Reed. They were posted on Russia has 16,000,000 of horses. that cheers.

Railroad.

The following is the route of the proposed railroad which is to run from Boston to Woburn, through Winchester and other intervening towns: It will start at Haymarket equare at the depot of the I have only recently found out just how the powder came to do service for the patriots, instead of their British oppressors; and, being quite sure that the story will start the new railroad. It will cross the start the new railroad. It will cross the start the new railroad. It will cross the first rule in listening to music is—

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to listen. We do not want to arouse ourselves to a frenzy of delight, but we sors; and, being quite sure that the story has never been fully told, I have undertaken its recital for the pleasure of the main street west of the Town Index. A very simple and very good rule for and pass along near the margin of Mystic and who fancy they are puzzled to know where a tune comes in, is to listen to one instrument, the violins, for instance, alone for a time. These will probably take up the melody, and sing it plainly enough, then the movement may become more Hampshire, and directly north of its noted beach, is the town of Newcastle. On the site of the present Fort Constitution in this town, there was, in the days of the Revolution, a quite formidable work called "Fort William and Mary."

No visit from a foreign enemy being anticipated, the fort was manned at this time by a captain and dive privates only. A weak garrison, surely; but it was supposed that, in case of danger, the friends of King George in the neighbor-hood would amply reinforce the guard, even were there not time for the royal governor, Wentworth, to bring the militia to the rescue. As to any serious attack by dealer of the college of the wilding and in Medford, which is not now well by a "Rected inhabitants, it was too bold an act tor belief; and if were possible, in any case, that the militia should prove musufficient, General Gage, with three thousand regulars, was in Boston, and a British fleet was in its harbor.

What subject, however rebellious, would dare to touch his Majesty's property, or its custodians, under these circumstances? The act would be treason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reason and the life and possessions of the offender would be forfeited; and what could be reas cumstances? The act would be treason and the life and possessions of the offen der would be forferted; and what could save him from the King's hand? Probably not even the most ardent patriot thought of it, until Paul Revere came riding into town from Boston one evening.

The news he brought was startling. An order bad come from the King, that is they could pass out the opposite end from which they entered, and go around about as quickly as they could go and go around about as quickly as they could go around about as quickly the newspaper beggars have no more

The news he brought was startling, and go around about as quickly as they could turn, thus obviating much all military stores in the colonies should be seized at once.

Major John Langdon (afterward Governor) the same evening received a call from his friend, Capt. Thomas Pickering. After the compliments of the hour had been passed, the Cantain surprised his een passed, the Cantain surprised his entered, and go around about as quickly as they could turn, thus obviating much confusion. Both lots can be had at a reasonable sum. Then crossing Pleasant street, at grade, where a gate or gates would have to be used, the point of land on D. N. Skilling's estable pagars have no more manhood than a mulein stalk, no more spirit than an old dray horse. They watch for the first appearance of the best dailies, take a seat near you as you open out your fresh, clean paper, and ogle you and it with the greedy air of a hungry dog watching a rayenous schoolbox cat-After the compliments of the hour had been passed, the Captain surprised his friend by an invitation to accompany him to Fort William and Mary to take a glass of wine with its commander.

State, and passing over said point it would strike the grade of the old Stoneham Branch again, going through the pond, then following the grade by turning a glass of wine with its commander. him to Fort William and Mary to take a glass of wine with its commander.

"It will not do," replied the Major, cautiously evading a declaration of his own sentiments; "it will not do under the present state of public affairs."

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As the provided the stable and proceeds to read aloud to you the columns which you have just read yourself. revolted at the idea of receiving the hospitalities of one whose duty it might be on the morrow to shoot down his guests as focs of the Government.

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Line will be located. Nearly 1000 acres of the because thou art an oysterman," Captain Pickering next disclosed a design of securing the arms and ammunition of the fort; showing his purpose ntton of the lort; showing his purpose to be quite other than the invitation indicated.

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"Cauceaux" were on their way from depot would be located, being much nearer the centre of the population than the Boston with British troops to possess the fort and hold the town in awe.

When Governor Wentworth heard of this meeting of the citizens, he warned them against committing any rash act; and as the people soon dispersed, it was supposed that nothing would come of the meeting. But this was a mistake.

A little before twelve that night—it was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot was treet to the cother, the same as at Winchester, thus avoiding turning carriages at the depot by a street turing as to death in the cupr—of coffee—don't seem to be of much consequence in this country. The annual consumption per person of this delicious or diabolical stimulant, amounts to seven pounds. It is only phlegmatic Holland that goes beyond us; each sleepy child of the dykes is credited with ten pounds per annum. A little before twelve that night—it the hill west of the cemetery, to the safety beyond as, and we was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot is credited with ten pounds per annum was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot is credited with ten pounds per annum was the fourteenth of December, 1774— leading to the Poor Farm, where a depot is credited with ten pounds per annum.

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Haif an hour later boats grounded near the island, and the men waded ashore through the shallow water, which froz upon their clothing. Yet the landing habe been so quiet that no attention was attracted at the fort. Captain Pickering the sentinel with one hand and his gun with the other, a capital the sentinel with one hand and his gun with the other, he demanded silence on pain of instant death.

Crowds of men were now clambering up the walls; and leaving the sentinel in their charge, the leader hastoned to the quarters of the commandant. He entered the room before that officer was tairly awake, announcing to him that the fort was captured and he a prisoner. He had previously been warned that an attack upon the fort was meditated, yet his part of the commandant. He entered the room before that officer was tairly awake, announcing to him that the fort was captured and he aprisoner. He had previously been warned that an attack upon the fort was meditated, yet his part of the commandant. He entered the room before that officer was tairly awake, announcing to him that the fort was captured and he aprisoner. He had previously been warned that an attack upon the fort was meditated, yet his part of the commandant. He entered the room before that officer was tairly awake, announcing to him that the fort was captured and he aprisoner. He had previously been warned that an attack upon the fort was meditated, yet his part of the commandant. He entered the room the level was and all ready to run, would probably be garrison was not on the alert; and he at once surrendered to the only man that appeared. He gave his sword to Capt. Pickering who politely returned it, saying:

"You are a gentleman, and shall retain your side arms."

Pickering turned to leave him, when the although the best information, which well as the adva

The military stores were now sought out; and in the earliest light of morning, ninety seven barrels of powder were carried on board the scows and gondolas, and taken up the river.

On the 17th of June the battle, which Bunker Hill monument commemorates, was fought upon the heights of Charlestown. Two New Hampshire regiments were there, under the command of Cols. Stark and Red. They were posted on

ery good student of history has learned that the battle of Bunker Hill was lost to the Americans chiefly because they had not enough powder.

The King having opposed, by every means in his power, the manufacture of munitions of war in the solecular of and probably other troops than those of the powder taken from the lort at New-castle that supplied their fire that day; and probably other troops than those of ing keys, nor by an ignorance of modu Boston to Woburn.—The Proposed New that the air began in G major, and then passed into B minor, but you can still get your own simpler pleasure out of it. What is it to me what Titian's secret of

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Before noon of the next day a drum to the first feet east of Meeting house hill; and fife were sounding about town to bring the people together; and the order greatly improving the street and letting the same divine who found so much instruct or many the people together; and the order greatly improving the street and letting the same divine who found so much instruct of the people together; and the order greatly improving the street and letting the people together; and the order greatly improving the street and letting the people together. The one is a long to the order to of the King for securing the ammunition the railroad pass under it.—for a railroad mass made known. The effect of this news was increased by a report that the pass under rather than cross such a street at grade; thence passing along over Union street to Broad street, where the central election and admonition in the text, "Thou makest my feet like hen's feet." It was a beautiful picture he drew of the motherly carried to Broad street, where the central election and admonition in the text, "Thou makest my feet like hen's feet." It was a beautiful picture he drew of the motherly creature deftly and industriously scratching the ground for the benefit of her offspring.—Scribner for April. tion and admonition in the text, "Thou

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